

# BUSINESS

## FTC gives conditional OK to Texaco-Getty merger

By Thomas Ferraro  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission gave conditional approval today to what would be the biggest corporate merger in U.S. history — Texaco's planned \$10.1 billion takeover of Getty Oil.

By a 4-1 vote, the FTC tentatively approved a consent agreement that requires Texaco "to make certain divestitures and to take other steps to resolve the agency's antitrust concerns," a spokesman said.

The vote by the commissioners was taken at a closed-door meeting and announced by an FTC spokesman.

In announcing the decision, an FTC spokesman read a statement that said in part "the FTC conditionally approved Texaco Inc.'s \$10.1 billion acquisition of Getty Oil Company by provisionally accepting a consent agreement with Texaco."

The Washington Post, quoting FTC officials, reported over the weekend that the proposed divestitures included the sale of two refineries, one on the East Coast and one in the Midwest, and the sale of a Getty-owned oil pipeline in California.

The newspaper said Texaco would also have to guarantee continued daily delivery of approximately 100,000 barrels of crude oil

that Getty now supplies to independent marketers in California and the Rocky Mountain states.

Texaco's main goal in seeking to buy Getty is to expand its oil supply.

The FTC's vote was whether to accept the consent accord tentatively or to file suit against the venture now challenged in court by one competitor, Pennzoil Co., and a small Getty distributor in Rhode Island.

Texaco is the nation's third largest oil company. Getty ranks 14th. Many consumer groups concern to whether the merger violated a previous agreement it had to buy Getty. Pennzoil has filed suits in several states, but thus far all but one have been unsuccessful.

Pennzoil's sole remaining suit, seeking \$1 billion in damages from Texaco, is awaiting action in a state court in Houston.

A hearing is set for today in U.S. District Court in Providence, R.I., on a suit filed by a small Getty distributor that also seeks to block the acquisition on antitrust grounds.

Getty and Texaco struck their original deal Jan. 6, three days after a preliminary agreement was reached between Pennzoil and Getty.

Under FTC regulations, the

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1984  
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## Andropov buried; thousands mourn

By John Iams  
United Press International

MOSCOW — With a final kiss from the widow and an eulogy from the new Soviet leader calling him a "glorious son of the Communist Party," President Yuri Andropov was buried today in Red Square.

The whole nation came to a halt for five minutes of silence as Andropov, the leader of the Soviet Union for just 15 months, was laid to rest in a tiny cemetery reserved for the most revered Soviet heroes.

Andropov, who died Thursday of kidney failure at the age of 69, was buried following a pageantry-filled state and military funeral service led by Konstantin Chernenko, his former rival and successor as Soviet Communist Party leader.

Hundreds of world leaders, statesmen, members of royalty and dignitaries attended.

Chernenko was scheduled to meet after the funeral with Vice President George Bush. It will be the highest official contact with a Soviet leader since the vice president met Andropov after the funeral of Leonid Brezhnev in

November 1982.

Tens of thousands of mourners, some of them weeping, packed Red Square to pay their final respects to Andropov as his coffin was removed from the House of Unions where it had been lying in state for four days. It was placed atop a gun carriage drawn by an armored personnel carrier for the journey to the red marble and granite tomb of Lenin.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko also delivered a eulogy, calling Andropov a man of "boundless dedication to the great cause of communism" and a man who "devoted everything he has to serving the people."

Chernenko, speaking in a faltering voice and stumbling over some words, used the occasion to touch on foreign policy and Soviet relations with the United States.

Yuri Andropov did a good deal to consolidate the international positions of our country, to increase the Soviet capability and combat might of the country," Chernenko said.

He did this in the cause of peace, Chernenko said. "The Soviet Union will continue its policy of peace, a lasting and just peace for all nations, big and small."

In a hint that the Soviets might be prepared to resume nuclear arms talks with the United States, Chernenko said, "We are also reiterating our readiness for talks, but for honest talks on the basis of equality and equal security."

Chernenko and the 11 other members of the ruling Politburo carried the open casket the final steps from its bier in front of Lenin's Tomb to the cemetery between the mausoleum and the Kremlin wall.

Andropov's daughter, Irina, and son, Igor, walked with the casket but Mrs. Andropov nearly collapsed while viewing the body for a final time before the cortege left the House of Unions.

When the procession reached the grave site, Tatiana Andropov, sobbing uncontrollably, was assisted to the casket, leaned forward and kissed her husband on the forehead.



Palbearers led by Konstantia Chernenko (left center), Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov (with armband) and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko carry the coffin bearing President Yuri Andropov across Red Square. Andropov was buried in a cemetery between the Lenin Mausoleum and the Kremlin Wall.

## Bush, Chernenko meet

MOSCOW (UPI) — Vice President George Bush met privately with the new Soviet Communist Party leader Konstantin Chernenko today, five hours after the funeral of the late Soviet President Yuri Andropov, a U.S. spokesman announced.

The meeting between Bush and Chernenko was the highest level contact between the two superpowers in more than a year.

The leader of the U.S. delegation arrived shortly afterward at the curfew hour ceremony at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. Bush said the meeting was a "conciliatory tone" and that he and Chernenko discussed the desire of the United States to continue to work for positive relations between our two countries.

Continuing a conciliatory tone toward the Soviets set by President Reagan last month, Bush said, "The desire for peace and good relations that President Reagan and I have enunciated will survive us as we have Chairman Andropov."

"And they will, I pray, bring us and those who follow us together in common purpose with the Soviet leadership," he said.

The delegation was met at Sheremetyevo airport by U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman and

Soviet Ambassador to the United States Anatoly Dobrynin. The official motorcade then drove to the House of Unions, where Andropov is lying in state.

Surrounded by a ring of U.S. and Soviet officials, Bush bowed silently in front of the open coffin before expressing his condolences to Andropov's son, Igor, and daughter, Irina.

A Soviet honor guard placed a huge wreath bearing the inscription in Russian, "from the people of the United States," among hundreds of other wreaths in the huge hall.

Bush later met with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl at the German Embassy, a meeting scheduled for Sunday in Bonn but delayed because of the funeral.

Kohl, who said he had an "intense" talk about the arms race and East-West relations earlier Monday with East German Communist Party leader Erich Honecker, also said he hoped to sit down with Chernenko while in Moscow.

## Contract sets marriage rules

At five Catholic high schools in Greater Hartford, a new contract provision requires that teachers obey the marriage laws of their church or risk losing their jobs.

The mandate is one of four "side letters," or additions, to the hotly contested 1983-86 teachers' contract. It was drafted by lawyers for both the Diocesan School Office and the Greater Hartford Catholic Education Association.

It holds special importance for teachers at East Catholic High School in Manchester, where four were fired over the past several years for breach of Catholic marriage laws. The last teacher fired argued before a state arbiter that her marriage to a man of a different faith in a non-Catholic ceremony was not cause for termination of her contract. She lost.

"Parents entrust their children to us because we are committed to upholding the standards and values of the Catholic faith," the Rev. Henry Frascadore, assistant superintendent for secondary schools, said today.

Frascadore dismissed Dickau's complaint that the administration has, in effect, placed teachers' lives under 24-hour-a-day scrutiny. He said there's no reason to believe the administration would abuse the new rule.

Dickau, however, said the question on many teachers' minds is "What other parts of our private lives could cause the same type of termination?"

He cited the long-standing "rights of citizenship" clause in the existing contract as a "mumbo-jumbo of words which gives us no rights whatsoever."

That clause says the personal life of a school teacher is not grounds for disciplinary action

## Impeachment hearings proceed

HARTFORD (UPI) — A special House committee today rejected a last-minute request for dismissal and voted to begin hearings in the first impeachment case in Connecticut history.

Deputy House Speaker Robert Frankel, D-Stratford, co-chairman of the select committee, overruled a request for dismissal even though impeachment proceedings against Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella.

The committee then voted 7-4 to reject another request to delay

handing of the \$33 million dollar estate of an elderly West Hartford woman.

The committee will recommend to the House whether Kinsella should be impeached. The House will then decide if he will face trial by the Senate and possible removal from office.

As the committee prepared to begin its hearings, Wade made his last-minute effort to have the proceedings dismissed, citing his



The Manchester Municipal Building is under siege in anticipation of the battle of the bargains on Saturday, when shoppers are expected to invade Main Street for a Presidents Day sale. The one-day sale should please even the most patriotic of penny-pinchers, as Main Street merchants shoot down prices. The sales promotion, which has become a tradition in town, is being sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association.

## Averages are rough guides

### Compare itemized deductions

It is no more than common sense to compare, item by item, deductions you're claiming on your 1983 income tax return with the national averages claimed on returns filed in 1982. The following averages, prepared by the Research Institute of America, are rough guides since the averages for each state can vary according to the state's own tax structures. But the averages can be extremely helpful to you for two reasons:

1. While the Internal Revenue Service is close-mouthed about what standards it uses to pick returns for audit, it must use as one factor whether the deductions you claim are abnormally high. Average deductions will be one guide.

2. If your deductions are above average, you can't use the return will be a red flag for audit and you'll have to justify all deductions. Can you?

**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

As it is no more than normal curiosity to compare your deductions, so it is no more than normal concern to wonder whether the return you're filing this year will be picked out for an audit. Take comfort.

The odds of your being chosen out of 100 taxpayers, depending on your income and business status, are overall very low. On the basis of 94 million returns filed for 1981 incomes, the odds were only 1.55 out of 100 or 1.55 out of every 10,000 returns filed. This percentage rises as your income rises, both as an individual and business.

Out of every 100 taxpayers, your odds of being audited are:

- If you weren't in business, had less than \$10,000 of total positive income and filed on Form 1040A, 35.
- If you didn't file on Form 1040A, 98.
- From \$10,000 to \$25,000 and if you used itemized deductions, 2.45.
- If you used the standard deduction, only .57.
- From \$25,000 to under \$50,000, 3.97.
- \$50,000 and over, 5.68.
- If you were in business with gross receipts under \$25,000, 1.68.
- From \$25,000 to under \$100,000, 3.97.
- \$100,000 and over, 5.94.

**Thermos gearing up**

More than 93 million Americans are expected to go picnicking this year, according to a National Park Service survey, so Thermos, one of the largest manufacturers of picnic coolers, is gearing up. Technician Myrella Triana checks the cold retention capability of some of the coolers being produced at the Thermos plant in Norwich.

## Import expert helps find official answer

BOSTON (UPI) — Are frog legs fish? While it's unlikely you've given the subject more than a passing thought, Mary Wright makes her living determining the official answer to that and other odd questions.

The "official" answer in Ms. Wright's line of work is what the U.S. Customs Service says. She advises clients importing products into the United States on how to get out of scrapes with Customs and keep their duty fees as low as possible.

An attorney who used to work as an import specialist for the Customs Service, Ms. Wright said many judgments ranging from the esoteric to the downright absurd can have a huge impact on a company and the retail prices of its goods.

There are 10,000 import classifications, among them the one that decides frog legs are fish, not fish. More predictably, it has been determined that tote bags are not shopping bags, but luggage.

"There are a lot of gray areas, a lot of room for discretion," Ms. Wright said. "In many cases it (the difference) can add up to millions and millions of dollars."

In the unlikely event you might walk into a store to buy a "toy" rat, the length of its tail might have a lot to do with its price. Six inches is the dividing line between the classifications of humorous items and animal figures.

Ms. Wright said clothing and toys comprise some of the stranger classifications. "Customs

**Monsoon**

"Monsoon" is a name for seasonal winds (derived from Arabic "mausim," a season). It was first applied to the winds off the Arabian Sea, which blow for six months from southwest and six months from northeast. The term has been extended to similar winds in other parts of the world. Monsoons are strongest on the southern and eastern sides of Asia.

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# Spacelab specialists begin training

By Gino Del Guercio  
United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Four scientists who are candidates for two positions on a space shuttle Spacelab flight set for January 1986 gathered at Massachusetts Institute of Technology this week to begin training for space sickness experiments.

The Spacelab 4 mission will be the first dedicated entirely to biological experiments. Its laboratory cargo will include rats, monkeys and frogs, the flight specialists said Monday.

Because of the large number of experiments assigned to the mission, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is considering dividing it into two separate flights, with the second to come about a year after the first.

Two scientists called payload specialists will join four NASA

astronauts to fly on the first mission. NASA hopes two payload specialists will be able to fly on the second mission.

Among the scientists training for the mission is Robert Phillips, a veterinarian from Colorado State University, who at age 57 would be one of the oldest Americans to fly in space.

"I'm very excited," said Phillips. "This will really give me an opportunity to expand my field of expertise."

Phillips said he never expected that he would every fly in space. "I always assumed that I would be too old," he said.

Millie Fulford, a former assistant professor of biochemistry at the Veterans Administration Medical Hospital at San Francisco, also has been selected to train for the flight as well as a cardiologist, Dr. Francis Gaffney of the University of Texas Health Science Center,

and a biophysicist, Bill A. Williams of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The payload specialists will perform 24 separate experiments, designed by universities and research centers from around the world. The space sickness experiments were designed by researchers at MIT and McGill University in Canada.

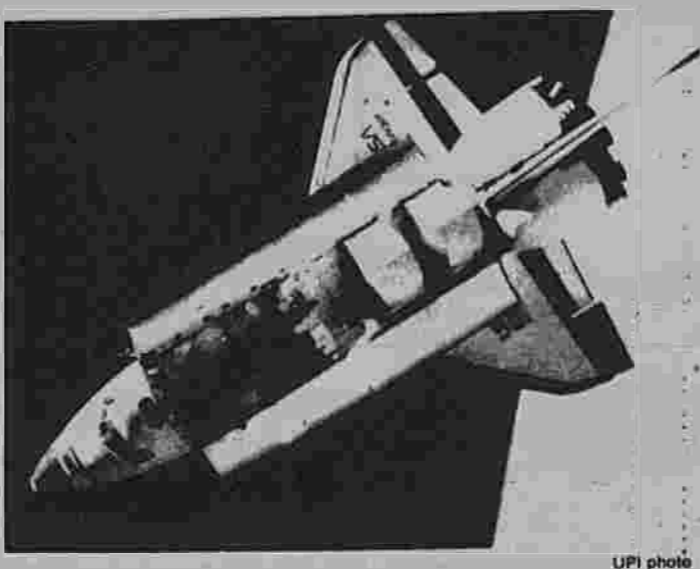
While at MIT, the group was introduced to a special sled that tests the body's ability to sense acceleration without visual or auditory clues, Dr. Laurence R. Young, director of the MIT Man-Vehicle Laboratory said the space sickness experiments are an extension of experiments performed on the first Spacelab mission that ended in December.

The experiments are designed to test the conflict theory of space sickness, which holds that motion sickness is caused by conflicting

messages being sent to the brain about a person's relationship to his environment.

The Spacelab 4 mission will also include experiments to watch the fertilization and growth of frog eggs and plant seedlings in weightless conditions and test the body's reaction, such as blood flow, to space flight.

While at MIT for the week, the four mission specialists will be given demonstrations of the equipment and will have early medical measurements taken in preparation for the flight.



The full 121-foot length of the space shuttle Challenger shows in this picture made last Tuesday by astronaut Bruce McCandless while making his spacewalk.

## Weather

### Today's forecasts

**Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:** Today widespread fog persisting along the coast through the day. Remaining mostly cloudy elsewhere with the chance of rain west portion by mid afternoon. Highs 40 to 45 along the coast, 50 to 55 inland. Tonight rain and fog. Lows 40 to 45. Wednesday rain ending west portion during the afternoon. Highs in the mid to upper 40s.

**Maine:** Becoming partly sunny except remaining mostly cloudy near the coast. Highs in the 40s north to near 50 south. Foggy tonight with a chance of rain or drizzle north and drizzle or occasional rain likely south. Lows mainly in the 30s. Occasional rain or drizzle Wednesday. Highs in the 40s.

**New Hampshire:** Increasing cloudiness today, a chance of rain south late in the day. Highs in the mid 40s to low 50s. Foggy with drizzle and occasional rain tonight. Lows mainly in the 30s. Occasional rain or drizzle Wednesday. Highs in the 40s to near 50.

**Vermont:** Breezy and unseasonably mild today. Rain likely this afternoon. Highs 45 to 55. Southeast high 10 to 25 mph. Rain and fog tonight. Lows 35 to 45. Cloudy and cooler Wednesday. Chance of showers. Highs in the 40s.

**Long Island Sound:** Winds will be gusty southeast to east 15 to 20 knots today shifting to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots tonight and northerly 10 knots Wednesday. Visibility will be frequently dropping to less than 1 mile in rain, drizzle and fog today and tonight. Visibility improving to 3 to 5 miles Wednesday. Average wave heights — 3 to 5 feet today and tonight.

**Extended outlook**  
Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

**Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:** Chance of showers Thursday, clearing Friday, fair Saturday. Daytime highs in the 50s and low 60s Thursday, 50s Friday and 40s Saturday. Overnight lows in the 40s, 40s to 45s Thursday and in the 30s Friday and Saturday.

**Vermont:** Chance of rain Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Cooling trend but still unseasonably mild. Highs Thursday in the 50s, lows in the 30s. Highs Friday 45 to 55 and Saturday in the 40s. Lows both nights 25 to 30s.

**Maine:** Chance of showers Thursday, clearing Friday, fair Saturday. Highs 35 to 45 north and 40s to low 50s south. Lows in the 20s to low 30s.

**New Hampshire:** Chance of showers Thursday, clearing Friday, fair Saturday. Highs 35 to 45 north and 40s to low 50s south. Lows in the 20s to low 30s.

**Weather radio**  
The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.



Cloudy with rain developing  
Cloudy this afternoon with a 40 percent chance of rain developing. Highs in the lower 50s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight rain and fog. Lows 40 to 45. Easterly winds around 10 mph. Wednesday rain ending in the afternoon, remaining cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 40s. Thursday's weather picture was drawn by Heather Hassan, a fourth-grade student at St. James School.



Satellite view  
Comers Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows layered frontal clouds with embedded showers extending from the eastern Great Lakes through the Appalachians and across the Southern. Thick frontal clouds stretch along the Rockies and curve through southern California.



**National forecast**  
For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tonight, rain showers will be expected in the North Atlantic States, the North and Central Pacific Coasts. There will also be snow over the Northern Plains Region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 42 (72), Boston 38 (47), Chicago 42 (82), Cleveland 35 (50), Dallas 49 (75), Denver 23 (40), Duluth 32 (42), Houston 52 (75), Jacksonville 41 (69), Kansas City 40 (60), Little Rock 44 (69), Los Angeles 49 (67), Miami 51 (78), Minneapolis 35 (50), New Orleans 47 (73), New York 37 (49), Phoenix 45 (72), San Francisco 45 (61), Seattle 39 (52), St. Louis 46 (63), and Washington 41 (60).

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### Lottery

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Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

- New Hampshire daily: 6591
- Rhode Island daily: 7882
- Maine daily: 556
- Vermont daily: 1401
- Massachusetts daily: 3879

## Peopletalk

### The best of the British

David Bowie, who just recently topped even the Princess of Wales in the popularity poll conducted by Madame Tussaud's wax museum, Sunday was named the No. 1 British male artist for 1983 by the British Phonographic Industry, the British music industry's governing body.

He came in ahead of Paul McCartney and new singer Paul Young. Michael Jackson won the best international artist and best album awards. The awards were made at London's exclusive Grosvenor House.

Boy George was on hand, as was Young, who was named best British newcomer, and Annie Lennox of the Eurythmics, who won as best British female artist.



**Glimpses**  
Elizabeth Dale, U.S. secretary of transportation, will keynote a lunch Thursday in New York City celebrating the 10th anniversary of Glamour magazine's Outstanding Young Working Women competition.

Christopher Reeve, Vanessa Redgrave and Wendy Hiller open tomorrow's Guildford, England, in "The Aspern Papers," three weeks before the play opens on London's West End.

**All smiles at the wrap**  
Sylvester Stallone and Dolly Parton are all smiles as they address the media at a gala wrap party on the 20th Century-Fox set of their movie Rhinestone.

Stallone plays a New York taxi driver and Dolly is, of all things, a country-western singer. Stallone even tries his hand at singing in the movie.

**About life with Elvis**  
Linda Thompson Jenner, who was Elvis Presley's live-in girlfriend from 1972 until shortly before his death in 1977, says life with Presley was a lot more complicated than marriage to her present husband, Bruce Jenner.

Bruce is a normal, down-to-earth person, and even though women are certainly available to him, he's not a runaway. He doesn't opt to be a cheater," she says in the current Redbook.

Life with Elvis was much more stressful. He was a runaway, and he had a lot of insecurities and drug-related problems that were difficult for me to deal with because I don't even drink.

She also said, "As much as anything, I felt maternal toward Elvis... There's no need to feel maternal toward Bruce, though."

**Show was based on Martha**  
Shirley MacLaine based her performance in "Terms of Endearment" on Martha Mitchell. Ms. MacLaine once spent three days in New York with the beleaguered wife of Nixon administration attorney general John Mitchell. He was jailed for his part in Watergate.

Ms. MacLaine said of Mrs. Mitchell: "She was very commanding, self-involved, funny, hospitable, warm and ultimately fragile. I thoroughly enjoyed her and she dug me, too. So when I got this script, somehow Martha Mitchell flashed in my mind."

Ms. MacLaine, in Dallas to receive the 1984 USA Film Festival Master Screen Artist award, called it unlikely she would ever work for brother Warren Beatty, a perfectionist as a director. As she told him, "I just might do it if you'd go less than 60 takes."

### Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 14, the 45th day of 1984 with 321 to follow.

This is Valentine's Day.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There is no evening star.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include Polish astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus in 1473, English economist Thomas Malthus in 1766, American satirist Anna Howard Shaw in 1874, and comedian Jack Benny in 1894, sports commentator Mel Allen in 1913, TV announcer Hugh Downs in 1921 and singer Florence Henderson in 1934.

On this date in history:

- In 1886, the West Coast citrus industry was born as the first trainload of oranges left Los Angeles for eastern markets.
- In 1903, President Theodore Roosevelt signed a law creating a Department of Commerce and Labor.
- In 1932, an eight-day bank holiday was declared in Michigan in a Depression-era move to avert a financial panic. Fifty million dollars was rushed to Detroit to bolster bank assets.
- In 1979, Iranian guerrillas stormed the U.S. embassy in Tehran and trapped Ambassador William Sullivan and 100 of his staff. Forces of the Ayatollah Khomeini later freed them. The same day, Adolph Dubs, U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, was abducted by Moslem terrorists in Kabul and died in the crucible during a rescue attempt by the Afghan government.

**Today in history**  
Comedian Jack Benny was born Feb. 14, Valentine's Day, in 1894. Here he displays birthday cake with question mark in candies. This was in 1957. Benny died in 1974.



**Sophia has a friend**  
Sophia Loren holds a Cabbage Patch Doll given to her by an admirer during a dinner where she was introduced as a special creative consultant for William Island, a residence and resort community located on the Intracoastal Waterway in Florida.

Sophia is helping plan the Mediterranean Village, the Island Club. She will maintain a residence in Miami with her husband, Carlo Ponti, and their two sons. Sophia was heard to comment on how ugly the doll was.

## J.C. Penney leads real estate owners

J.C. Penney, the town's largest taxpayer, with a total assessment of \$19,905,340, is also the largest in assessment on real estate alone, a check of the Manchester assessor's records shows.

Penney's total real estate holdings in town are assessed at \$11,363,680.

Below is a list of all owners of property assessed at \$300,000 or more. The list contains 99 accounts and amounts to 12.8 percent of the total Grand List.

Real estate represents 79.3 percent of the net taxable list, personal property represents 9.9 percent and motor vehicles represent 10.8 percent.

In the list, some owners are listed more than once. Penney, for instance,

## Manchester In Brief

### Bookmobile to continue

Even though its driver is resigning at the end of this week, the Manchester libraries' bookmobile will continue to be operated by a substitute driver, a spokeswoman for the Mary Cheney Library said today.

No decision on the hiring of a permanent replacement for driver-librarian Thomas Harney will be made until librarian John Jackson returns from a leave of absence, she said.

However, it is assumed that the substitute driver will operate the bookmobile in the interim. Harney resigned after five years on the job to take a position with the U.S. Postal Service.

### January fees \$14,052

The town collected \$14,052 in fees on 185 permits in January — down almost 50 percent from the same period last year, according to figures released by General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

The largest chunk of the fee revenue came from 23 permits for alterations and additions. Another \$5,640 was collected from three permits for miscellaneous work.

In January, the town collected \$28,855 in fees from 149 permits.

### Tax assistance available

James E. Quinn, IRS district director, has announced that there will be a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) site at Lincoln Center in Manchester.

Trained volunteers will provide help to people completing their basic Forms 1040, 1040A and 1040EZ. They will also advise people on tax credits and deductions for which they may be eligible.

The Lincoln Center VITA will be open on Monday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. through April 12.

Anyone planning to visit the VITA site should bring with them their tax package, their prior-year tax return, forms W-2, and all other tax records concerning income and deductions.

### Zinsser backs plan

Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said that Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed \$5.5 billion transportation plan will provide needed repairs to local roads and bridges, but falls short of the assistance needed by towns to maintain their roads.

"Towns are very dependent on this aid, but unfortunately the amount appropriated in recent years has fallen far behind the rising cost of resurfacing materials and the rate of inflation," Zinsser said. "Local governments must maintain 15-20 miles of roadway, compared to the 4,000 miles that state government is responsible for."

### New teen-aid group

Twenty-four-year-old Steven T. Davies has started a support group for troubled teenagers which meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Mahoney Recreation Center.

Martha Durrum, leader of Manchester's drug and alcohol task force, announced the formation of the new teens-only group at a recent Community Services Council meeting. Many adolescents who are trying to quit their drug habit have trouble making new friends, and the group helps fill the need, she explained.

Davies, who has a bachelor's degree in psychology and experience in youth counseling, is a nurse's aide at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

### Open house at Cheney Tech

An open house will be held at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for parents and friends of members of the freshman class.

Following opening ceremonies in the auditorium, visitors may tour the academic wing of the building and confer briefly with classroom teachers. A tour of the shop area, with parents reporting to shop areas recently chosen by their sons and daughters, will be the highlight of the program.

The program will conclude with refreshments served in the cafeteria at 8:30 p.m.

### ECHS students on taxes

A handful of students from East Catholic High School will participate in a special program airing Wednesday on Connecticut Public Television, Principal William Charbonneau said this morning.

"Understanding the I.R.S.," featuring a question-and-answer session with area high school students and a tax expert, will be broadcast from 8:30 to 9:50 a.m. on Channel 24.

Hartford's Pat Sheehan, WFSB-TV anchorman, will moderate.

Charbonneau said the East Catholic students participating are studying taxes as part of a "Math for Daily Living" course.

### Ferguson tickets available

A restaurant dinner for Police Sgt. Walter F. Ferguson, who retired at the end of January, is scheduled Feb. 24 at the Army-Navy Club on Main Street.

Ferguson served in the Manchester Police Department for 31 years.

The reception will begin at 6:30 with dinner at 7:30. Tickets are \$12 each. For tickets or further information contact Officer James Foley or Sgt. Gerald Calk at Police Headquarters, 646-4555.

### TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 27, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, City Hall, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions:

- ITEM 1: M. C. K. Enterprises, Inc. Request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV, Section 5.01.02 to permit the addition of 28 parking spaces to the existing building services station, and request variance of Article IV, Section 5.01.03 to reduce side yard to permit construction of new canopy over existing parking spaces (25 feet required — a fee requested); and request variance to permit construction of new canopy over existing parking spaces (25 feet required — a fee requested); and request variance to permit construction of new canopy over existing parking spaces (25 feet required — a fee requested); and request variance to permit construction of new canopy over existing parking spaces (25 feet required — a fee requested).
- ITEM 2: M. C. K. Enterprises, Inc. Request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV, Section 5.01.02 to permit the addition of 28 parking spaces to the existing building services station, and request variance of Article IV, Section 5.01.03 to reduce side yard to permit construction of new canopy over existing parking spaces (25 feet required — a fee requested); and request variance to permit construction of new canopy over existing parking spaces (25 feet required — a fee requested); and request variance to permit construction of new canopy over existing parking spaces (25 feet required — a fee requested).

ATTEST: The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 27, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, City Hall, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions:

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Dated at Manchester, CT this 14th day of February, 1984. 01942



Filling the potholes  
Ed Bohler (on truck) and George Smith work to fill ruts and potholes in pavement at the Manchester Shopping Parkade. Freezing and thawing have created the annual problem for drivers throughout Manchester.

## PZC receives plan for office condos

Plans for a 27,000-square-foot office complex on West Middle Turnpike have been submitted to the Planning and Zoning Commission for approval.

The office condominiums, which would be known as The Hilliard, would be located on a 2.53-acre parcel on the north side of West Middle Turnpike near the intersection of Adams Street, according to the plans. The complex would contain a total of 27,536 square feet in two buildings which could be divided into 56 office units.

A special exception is required from the PZC because the plans require more than 50 parking spaces.

The developers, known as the Hilliard Group, propose to furnish 108 parking spaces, including five handicapped spaces, according to a letter supporting the application from engineer W. Donald Holmes.

Holmes said that the stretch of West Middle Turnpike in front of the site could accommodate the additional trips generated by the office complex.

The four-lane road currently carries about 17,500 vehicles a day, including peak hour traffic of about 1,000 trips, "which is lower than the theoretical peak of 2,100 trips," Holmes said.

The Hilliard complex would generate about 100 additional trips at peak hour, he said.

A date for a public hearing on the plans will be set at the Feb. 21 meeting of the PZC.

In other planning business, Christine Sammartino has applied for PZC approval to add walkout basements to six units of the Bigelow Brook Estates condominium development on Adams Street.

The basements would be added to units 12 through 17 of the 17-unit complex, if the PZC approves the modifications. The basements were originally prohibited under conditions outlined when the final site plan was approved by the PZC in November.

The PZC will consider the modifications at its Feb. 21 meeting.

## Police roundup

### Man charged in fight

A 22-year-old Manchester man was charged with breach of peace Saturday in connection with a fight outside the Gaslight cafe on Oak Street, police said today.

Gerald J. Appleby, of 40 Olcott St., Apartment 216, was arrested after he tried to flee the scene of the fight by ducking down an alley, police said. He was one of four men police had just asked to leave the Gaslight after creating an altercation inside the bar, police said.

The fight took place a few minutes after Appleby and his companions left the bar, police said. A man approached the officer who had responded to the Gaslight call to report a fight under way nearby, police said. The officer found Richard Cardini, 22, of 130 Pearl St., lying on the sidewalk at the corner of Oak and Cottage streets, police said.

A witness told the officer he saw Appleby throw Cardini against a wall, knee him in the groin and then hit him in the face, police said.

Appleby was released on a written promise to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court.

The following people were charged with drunken driving recently in Manchester. All were released and ordered to appear Feb. 21 in Manchester Superior Court.

- Feb. 7: David A. Buckwald, 23, of 35 Indian Drive.
- Feb. 9: Harry A. Barinet Jr., 36, of 21 Center St., also charged with misuse of registration plates and driving without insurance. Barinet also was turned over to state police on

## Leading taxpayers

Name	Property	Net
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.	1339A Tolland Tpke.	\$8,635,210
Squire Village Associates	20 Spencer St.	3,616,470
Downey E. & Dalene A. & Hudson J.	1 Downey Drive	2,981,870
General Electric Co.	61 Chapel Road	2,777,880
J.C. Penney Properties Inc.	1339 Tolland Tpke.	2,728,880
Broadmanor Associates	346 W. Middle Tpke.	2,465,620
First Fiscal Fund Corp. Et Als	205 Spencer St.	2,417,230
Beacon Hill Associates Ltd.	1160 W. Middle Tpke.	2,034,070
Southern New England Tel. Co.	52 E. Center St.	1,895,070
Miscorp.	8 Rachel Road	1,761,130
Schnier, Charles	1129 Tolland Tpke.	1,704,200
Gerri-Care Nursing Center of Manch.	345 Bidwell St.	1,429,230
Gerri-Care Nursing Center of Manch.	333 Bidwell St.	1,270,830
Basser, Harold & Kaufman, Myron L.	210 Spencer St.	1,219,830
Pioneer Recovery Systems Inc.	120 Hate Road	1,207,670
Prudential Ins. Co. of America	203 Progress Drive	1,181,460
Iris Realty Ltd. Part.	579 W. Middle Tpke.	1,159,160
Frank A. Mark, Trustee	21 Tudor Lane	1,086,990
Talcoville Development Corp.	3 Tolland Tpke.	1,041,990
Oakland Heights Ltd. Part.	360 Oakland St.	1,008,120
East Village Condominium Assocs	424 W. Middle Tpke.	999,120
Wilder, Joel B., Trustee & Et Als	340 Broad St.	998,050
Downey E. & Dalene A. & Hudson J.	2 Downey Drive	962,480
Highland-Manchester Assoc. Ltd. P.	122 Sycamore Lane	949,340
Marilyn Court Associates Ltd.	40 Olcott St.	942,650
Lydall Eastern Inc.	615 Parker St.	908,550
Frank A. Mark, Trustee	153 Tudor Lane	892,600
Society for Savings	1129 Tolland Tpke.	859,000
John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.	140 Progress Drive	853,580
Wilder, Joel B., Trustee & Et Als	324 Broad St.	819,670
Damato, Raymond F.	166 Homestead St.	799,180
Georgia-Pacific Corp.	776 N. Main St.	760,940
Hartford Distributors Inc.	131 Chapel Road	746,130
Ivy Manor Associates Ltd. Part.	167 E. Center St.	742,470
John Hancock Mutual Life Ins.	41 Progress Drive	699,160
Weinberg, Robert W.	432 Oakland St.	674,860
Fen-Crest Associates Ltd. Part.	565 Vernon St.	662,780
Centrouse One-Manchester	30 Tolland Tpke.	653,580
Pillowcocks Corp.	49 Progress Drive	629,850
Purdy Corp.	586 Hilliard St.	627,840
Chapman, Gardner	337 Oakland St.	613,200
MIP 18-A Corp.	169 Progress Drive	612,500
KLI Associates	166 New State Road	600,540
Rogers Corp.	24 Mill St.	588,130
KLI Associates	220 N. Main St.	583,410
Auger Corp.	90 Progress Drive	549,630
Central Conn. Coop Farmers Assoc.	46 Apel Place	544,810
Damato, Raymond F.	106 New State Road	544,710
H J M Realty Co.	186 Adams St.	539,110
Wilder, Joel B., Trustee & Et Als	334 Broad St.	528,180
Thrall, Elmer M., Estate of	40 Glen Road	515,750
Listro, Paul & Healee	185 W. Center St.	509,550
John Hancock Mutual Life Ins.	8 Progress Drive	475,990
Damato, Raymond F.	226 New State Road	459,470
Empire Tool & Mfg. Co.	180 Olcott St.	451,420
Heritage Savings & Loan Assoc.	1007 Main St.	450,630
John Hancock Mut. Life Ins. Co.	260 Progress Drive	447,890
Lydall Eastern Inc.	580 Parker St.	443,390
Whiston, Merrill J.	50 Harrison St.	431,270
Damato, Raymond F.	19 Henry St.	431,250
Cooper Hill Apartments Assoc.	1 Goslee Drive	430,080
MIP 9 Corp.	275 Progress Drive	429,000
Manchester Sports Center Inc.	24 Adams St.	422,220
Savings Bank of Manchester	923 Main St.	419,750
Buckland Road Corp.	275 New State Road	415,990
Woodbridge Associates	460 Woodbridge St.	415,420
Carlyle Johnson Machine Co.	52 Main St.	414,920
Jarvis, Alexander, Estate of	385 Broad St.	414,340
Conyers, Ruth F.	59 Tolland Tpke.	401,320
Grinsold, Hayden L. Jr. & Fuss, Walter	208 Main St.	398,680
East Village Condominium Assocs.	424 W. Middle Tpke.	384,600
Jarvis, Alice & Labelle, John, Executors	404 W. Center St.	382,000
Gerri, Scientific Inc.	151 Batson Drive	377,670
Jarvis, Alexander, Estate of	515 W. Middle Tpke.	377,530
Gulf & Western Ind. Inc. (Klock)	1366 Tolland Tpke.	372,550
Jarvis, Alexander, Estate of	699 E. Middle Tpke.	362,630
United States Life Ins. Co.	587 E. Middle Tpke.	361,920
Melley, James A. & Margaret J.	150 N. Main St.	360,010
Guinipero, Louis, Mary & Frances	59 Charter Oak St.	358,340
Cooper Hill Apartments Assoc.	2 Goslee Drive	354,570
Manch. Professional Park Assoc.	341 Broad St.	352,950
Broadmanor Associates	410 W. Middle Tpke.	351,400
Rapid-American Corp.	201 Buckland Rd.	346,880
Manchester Publishing Co.	18 Brainerd Place	346,220
Gulf & Western Ind. Inc. (Mal Tool)	271 Adams St.	346,290
Sycamore Corp. of America	1041 Main St.	343,890
Manchester Associates	300 Progress Drive	342,120
Bogner Packing Co. Inc.	349 Wetherell St.	338,720
Clark Chevrolet Co. Inc.	1229 Main St.	335,910
John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.	115 Progress Drive	328,660
Hoffman, Phyllis Z.	512 W. Center St.	324,900
Jarvis Realty Co.	253 W. Middle	

### U.S./World In Brief

#### Double transplant begins

PITTSBURGH — A 6-year-old girl from Cumby, Texas, today underwent what doctors said was the world's first simultaneous heart and liver transplant.

The operation on Stormie Jones began Monday night at Pittsburgh Children's Hospital and was expected to last 15 hours.

"She knows that this has never been done before and this is a special attempt," said Lois Jones, the child's mother. "Without the operation she wouldn't have lived another year."

Dr. Thomas Starzl of the University of Pittsburgh headed the double transplant team. Stormie, who lives in a small town 60 miles east of Dallas, has a rare genetic disease, familial hypercholesterolemia, which causes an excessive buildup of cholesterol in the blood.

#### Fundamentalists stay jailed

WASHINGTON — A Supreme Court justice has refused to come to the aid of six fundamentalist Christians jailed for nearly three months because they refused to testify about the Faith Christian school in Nebraska.

Justice Harry Blackmun said Monday he could not step into the dispute between state officials and supporters of the religious day school in Louisville, Neb., who have refused to attend the operation of the school.

The men, fathers of children who attend the controversial school in the basement of the Faith Christian Church, have been jailed since Nov. 23, when they said they would not testify.

The men, fathers of children who attend the controversial school in the basement of the Faith Christian Church, have been jailed since Nov. 23, when they said they would not testify.

#### Police gun was modified

MIAMI — The trigger mechanism on the revolver police officer Luis Alvarez used to kill a black man in a ghetto game room was modified, making it easier to fire and increasing its "deadliness," a firearms expert says.

But Harry H. Seifried II of Madison, Conn., who undergoes cross-examination today, said the trigger pull of Alvarez' .38 caliber police special was still within factory specifications.

The Cuban-born Alvarez, 24, is on trial for manslaughter in the killing of Nevel Johnson Jr., 20, on Dec. 28, 1982. The shooting triggered three days of racial rioting that left another man dead and 26 injured.

#### Engen picked as FAA head

WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole is recommending retired Navy Vice Adm. Donald Engen, an experienced pilot and World War II hero, to be the new chief of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Mrs. Dole also announced Monday she has ordered increasing government surveillance over the nation's airlines.

"Air transportation, safe as it is today, can be made safer," she said. "I am increasing the FAA inspector force 25 percent, bringing it back to the high-level mark of the past decade."

"If more inspectors are needed to help keep an eagle eye out for safety deficiencies or infractions, we'll hire them," she said.

#### Pregnancy smashing news

LONDON — Britons rejoiced today over news that Princess Diana and Prince Charles are expecting a second baby and London bookmakers said the new addition to the royal family would probably be a girl.

"I think it's absolutely marvelous," a guard at Buckingham Palace said of the news that Princess Diana, 22, is expecting her second child in late September.

"It's lovely, just lovely. She's lovely," one Englishwoman said.

"I think it's smashing," said another. "She ought to have six or eight. They can afford it."

Champagne corks popped in pubs all around London as Britons celebrated what one woman said was "finally a bit of good news."

The announcement Monday by Buckingham Palace ended months of speculation over when the princess would get pregnant again.

#### Valentine's Day balmy

The wandering jet stream brought balmy temperatures to most of the nation for Valentine's Day, putting northerners into spring clothing and lower Great Lakes rivers into flood.

Only a few scattered areas in the northern and central high Plains, the Rockies and northern New England reported freezing temperatures early today.

Showers and a few thunderstorms stretched from the Carolinas to the lower Great Lakes. A winter storm pounded the mountains of Colorado, where up to a foot of new snow was expected by night. Gale warnings covered the Washington and Oregon coast and there were scattered showers in the area.

Flood warnings or watches covered a number of rivers from western New York State to northeast Illinois. In Oregon, flood warnings continued on the Umpqua and Coquille river systems.

#### Flight smoking considered

WASHINGTON — The Civil Aeronautics Board has decided to enter the battle between smokers and non-smokers and decide whether to ban cigarette smoking on most domestic flights.

The board scheduled arguments today on proposals that would prohibit smoking aboard airplanes on flights of relatively short duration and on smaller planes. Officials said the proposals could cover nine of 10 flights in the United States.

The panel voted tentatively last year to ban cigarette smoking on flights that last one hour or less. It also voted provisionally to prohibit cigarette smoking on small airplanes that have 30 seats or less.

## Leaders flock to funeral

By Steven R. Reed  
United Press International

MOSCOW (UPI) — Representatives from three royal families, two guerrilla groups, the Vatican and leaders from the East and West are in the Soviet Union today for the funeral of Yuri Andropov.

The royal families of Denmark, Norway and Sweden were represented by Prince Henrik, Crown Prince Harald and Prince Bertel, respectively.

Chairman Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization returned to Moscow for the Andropov funeral. Arafat, who was forced out of Lebanon last December by Palestinian rebels, also attended the 1982 funeral of Leonid Brezhnev.

Sam Nujoma of the South West Africa People's Organization, fighting for independence of Namibia, was another guerrilla leader in attendance.

Pope John Paul II sent a personal representative to the funeral of the Vatican despite the continuing investigation in Italy of a KGB link to the assassination attempt on his life.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain made her first trip to the Soviet Union for the funeral.

It was Vice President George Bush's second trip to Moscow to deliver a funeral wreath from the United States to a deceased Soviet president. He also attended Brezhnev's funeral.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who had extensive discussions with Andropov in July, a month before the Soviet leader's six-month public disappearance began, led the delegation from Bonn.

Around the clock Monday, the visiting dignitaries paid their last respects to Andropov while his body lay in state at the House of Unions a block from his Red Square burial site. Soviet television showed glimpses of the officials as they paused for a moment of silence near the casket.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau bowed his head while standing at the base of the funeral bier. He also attended the Brezhnev funeral.

The guests were expected to go from the funeral to the palatial Kremlin Hall of St. George to move through a receiving line and greet Chernenko, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov and acting President Vasily Kuznetsov.

Among the other visiting leaders were Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan, Chancellor Fred Sinowatz of Austria, President Sandro Pertini of Italy, President Mauro Koivisto of Finland and President Patrick Hillery of Ireland.

Also attending were Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu of Greece, Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy of France, Vice Premier Wan Li of China, President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania, Prime Minister Mario Soares of Portugal, Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba and Polish Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.



A French soldier serving with the Multinational force in Beirut looks through binoculars across the "Green Line" under a stop sign riddled with bullets from recent fighting.

### In Lebanon

#### Rebels mount offensive

By David Zenon  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Muslim rebels began a major mountain offensive today to improve supply routes into Beirut and a U.S. destroyer and two Lebanese warjets fired on the militants as they attacked three hilltop villages, military officials said.

The USS Ricketts, a guided-missile destroyer stationed off the Lebanese coast, fired 11 rounds from its 5-inch guns at Druze rebel positions in mountains east of the capital at the "request of the Lebanese forces," a U.S. Marine spokesman said.

The Marine peace-keeping base at Beirut International Airport later came under fire from 12 mortar rounds and the Marines fired back with 36 rounds of 40mm mortar fire to silence the "hostile position," the Marine spokesman said.

There were no reports of casualties. A Lebanese military spokesman said the government's two operating Hawker Hunter warjets attacked the rebels in the mountains in support of ground artillery and troops.

It was the Lebanese air force's first attacks in five months against the militants, who are trying to topple the U.S.-backed Lebanese government. The Muslim rebels, backed by Syria, seized control of west Beirut last week in the heaviest fighting since the 1975-76 civil war.

A military spokesman said heavy fighting raged today in the valleys between the hilltop villages of Qub Sheimon, Bzanay and Ahey where government troops fired on the rebels below.

While Monier has not and does not plan to launch an 11th-hour campaign to stimulate write-ins for the president, he said he would "be very happy" if Reagan winds up with a chunk of the vote.

"I expect a low turnout on the Democratic side," Monier said, citing Reagan's strength among Democrats and independents. "Whenever there's a mock election, it seems he wins."

A private poll last month indicated that when Democratic and independent voters picked a Democratic favorite, their second choice was Reagan over any Democrat. The survey, called the New Hampshire Poll, was conducted and financed by Blake and Dickinson Inc., a Manchester research firm.

Some Democrats privately say they fear Reagan could scoop up enough write-ins to finish as well as third. That would put him behind Mondale and Sen. John H. Glenn, D-Ohio, but ahead of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Sen. Gary W. Hart, D-Colo., Sen. Alan M. Cranston, D-Calif., Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. and

## Mondale, campaigning in Iowa, urges immediate summit

By Clov F. Richards  
United Press International

DES MOINES, Iowa — Democratic front-runner Walter Mondale says the United States has a new chance to negotiate an arms agreement with the Soviet Union and wants an immediate summit between the superpowers' leaders.

Mondale and two other Democratic presidential contenders campaigning in Iowa said Monday they did not foresee a dramatic change in the Soviet leadership as Konstantin Chernenko replaces Yuri Andropov as the Communist Party chief — because they are World War II-generation leaders.

But all encouraged a new beginning in U.S.-Soviet relations, which cooled during Andropov's 15-month leadership.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California described Chernenko as an estab-

lishment Soviet leader and said his selection as successor to Andropov would mean no major changes.

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado agreed, calling Chernenko probably the last of the World War II-era leaders.

Sen. John Glenn, campaigning in the South, also said it was a good time for President Reagan to break off what he called "super-belligerent rhetoric" and make a new start in talks with Russia.

"I call upon the president to press as quickly as possible to establish a summit conference with Mr. Chernenko," he said.

He said Reagan should seek to adjust the SALT II arms treaty with the Soviets so it can be resubmitted to the Senate for ratification.

Democratic front-runners Mondale and Glenn, looking down the

primary road, invested their campaign time today in other states.

But longshots like Cranston, Reubin Askew and George McGovern, who must do well in Iowa to stay alive in the 1984 race, stumped across Iowa during the final week before the season-opening Iowa precinct caucuses.

Mondale and Hart will be back for a final blitz at week's end, but Glenn will spend most of the week in the South, not returning to Iowa until the weekend.

Two other contenders, Jesse Jackson and Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, had to further Iowa schedule.

Campaigning in light snow in Fort Dodge, Mondale told reporters the next step would be to negotiate "a mutual and verifiable freeze that would permit this world to have some stability."

Hart interrupted a trip from California to the East Coast to stop at the Des Moines airport for a brief news conference. He said Chernenko's leadership will probably be in the style of his predecessors.

But Hart said the United States must begin to prepare for a new generation of Russian leaders — "a group we don't know well and does not know us well either."

former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew. "He might come in third," Askew acknowledged, "although I don't think he'll do that well. But he is very popular here."

"Reagan got 1,958 write-ins in 1980," Askew recalled. "That's quite a few when you consider there were three well-known candidates on the ballot."



Democratic presidential contender Walter F. Mondale, pictured here during a recent impromptu news conference, is in Iowa campaigning for the upcoming caucuses.

## Reagan write-in drive could hurt Democrats in primary

By Ruth Youngblood  
United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. — Despite the barrage of Democratic denunciations of President Ronald Reagan, the incumbent is popular enough in New Hampshire to spark concern about a strong write-in showing in the Democratic primary.

"He's always been popular and seems to be even more popular now," said Deputy Secretary of State Bob Ambrise, citing the president's strength in 1980.

Polster Dick Bennett predicted Monday if there was an organized effort underway to motivate write-ins, Reagan would finish second in the Democratic primary behind former Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

With the first-in-the-nation primary Feb. 28, predictions like that warm Bob Monier's heart.

Monier, head of the Reagan campaign in New Hampshire, said, "We welcome anyone who wants to write in."

While Monier has not and does not plan to launch an 11th-hour campaign to stimulate write-ins for the president, he said he would "be very happy" if Reagan winds up with a chunk of the vote.

"I expect a low turnout on the Democratic side," Monier said, citing Reagan's strength among Democrats and independents. "Whenever there's a mock election, it seems he wins."

A private poll last month indicated that when Democratic and independent voters picked a Democratic favorite, their second choice was Reagan over any Democrat. The survey, called the New Hampshire Poll, was conducted and financed by Blake and Dickinson Inc., a Manchester research firm.

Some Democrats privately say they fear Reagan could scoop up enough write-ins to finish as well as third. That would put him behind Mondale and Sen. John H. Glenn, D-Ohio, but ahead of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Sen. Gary W. Hart, D-Colo., Sen. Alan M. Cranston, D-Calif., Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. and

## N.H. poll shows Mondale leading

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — A poll released today shows Democratic front-runner Walter Mondale maintaining better than a 2-to-1 lead over John Glenn in New Hampshire, although support for Mondale has eroded slightly since October.

The poll indicates that Jesse Jackson and Gary Hart have picked up the most support among the other six Democratic presidential candidates with Jackson third and Hart fourth among New Hampshire residents likely to vote Democratic in the Feb. 28 primary.

The poll of 567 registered Democrats and independents showed Mondale was favored by 38 percent and Glenn, 17 percent.

Jackson was supported by 8 percent, Hart, 7 percent, George McGovern, 4 percent, Alan Cranston and Ernest Hollings, 3 percent each, and Reubin Askew, 1 percent.

The remaining 18 percent of those questioned said they were undecided.

The Democratic poll was done by phone for WMUR-TV in Manchester between Jan. 29 and Feb. 7. It was the third conducted so far by David Moore, an associate political science professor at the University of New Hampshire.

His second poll, last October, showed 44 percent of New Hampshire Democrats and Independents favoring Mondale, while 20 percent favored Glenn. Only 1 percent favored Jackson and 6 percent backed Hart.

Perhaps the most remarkable finding of the three polls over the past year is the relative stability of the voters' preference," said David Zamichow, vice president and general manager of WMUR-TV.

The strongest exception was Jackson, who went from 1 percent support in October — tied for last place with Hollings and Askew — to 8 percent or third place, now.

Previous polls have indicated rising support in the first-primary state for Jackson and Hart, with at least one previous poll showing they could threaten the second place slot Glenn has held throughout the primary season.

But in today's poll, Glenn retained a 9-point lead over Jackson and a 10-point lead over Hart.

## Marines getting Valentine chocolate

PARISPPANY, N.J. (UPI) — A major hotel in New Jersey will ship a large Valentine gift to U.S. Marines stationed in Lebanon — 660 pounds of chocolate.

Arnie Quirion, manager of the Parisippany Hilton, said the hotel will send the 15,000 pieces of chocolate to Marines on the USS New Jersey, presently stationed off the coast of Lebanon.

"The chocolates stand 8 1/2 feet tall and 8 1/2 feet wide," Quirion said Sunday. "We believe it is the largest box of Valentine chocolates ever put together."

Each man aboard the battleship will receive 8 to 10 chocolates, donated by Lee Sims Chocolate Co. and the Nagle Chocolate Barn.

The hotel's staff spent several days working on the gift, Quirion said. "We had a lot of people spend the past three to four days stuffing chocolates in those little brown wrappers and putting them in the boxes. I don't think they will ever eat another piece again!"

Quirion said the Valentine gift, which was unveiled at a dedication ceremony Saturday, will remain on display before it is dismantled into 1,500 individual boxes of candy and sent overseas in about five days.

Once the candy reaches the ship, it will be reassembled for display along with a wide tape of the dedication ceremony, Quirion said.

"It's (the Valentine gift) something we had so much fun with that we think we're going to do it every year — an annual event for the hotel," Quirion said.

## Radioactive tables turn up throughout U.S.

By Tomara Henry  
United Press International

Metal institutional tables, contaminated with radiation emitting hourly levels equal to several chest or dental X-rays, are being discovered by the thousands in shops and restaurants across the nation.

Contaminated tables have been found in Missouri, California, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Washington state.

State health officials, armed with geiger counters, are searching schools, restaurants and nursing homes for the tables made with recycled metal exposed to radioactive Cobalt-60 that contaminated a Mexican junkyard. The tables were institutional and none were sold residentially, officials stressed.

In Indianapolis, a state Board of Health official said as many as 1,000 tables shipped to the state last three months may have been built with radioactive metals.

An unnamed Chicago hotel was found to have 30 radioactive cast-iron table pedestals — one of which was emitting a high level of radiation — while Iowa

investigators found varying amounts of radioactivity in three of 16 shipments.

Thousands of contaminated tables were found in the California counties of Los Angeles, Orange and Alameda.

The tables were shipped to the various locations by Falcon Products Inc. of St. Louis, a major restaurant equipment manufacturer. Falcon's subsidiary in Juarez, Mexico, built the contaminated tables from recycled metal, some of which was exposed to Cobalt-60 in a junkyard.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman Jim Hanchett explained a medical machine from a local hospital in Juarez, Mexico was junked and dismantled and Cobalt-60 pellets were "scattered all over." He said the contaminated material first was detected in a load of construction reinforcing bars in Mexico.

Officials said the tables pose no immediate threat to health. Some of the tables have very low radiation levels but longer exposure could cause cancer, they admit.

Indiana officials said 100 of the tables were tested and found free of radiation. None of the locations

found with radioactive tables will be closed, they added.

In Chicago, the NRC said the 30 radioactive pedestals were among 39 shipped to the hotel. They were located in an unoccupied part of the building that was being renovated, said NRC spokesman Jan Sirasma.

## July shuttle mission is scrubbed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force has canceled a space shuttle mission for the second time because of problems with a satellite rocket that failed last April.

Maj. Ronald Rand, an Air Force spokesman, said Monday the mission that was to start July 14 has been dropped. He declined to say why, because Air Force policy forbids talk of military space cargoes.

But space agency sources have said the July flight was in jeopardy because its military payload was to have used a rocket that failed last April. The rocket, called an inertial upper stage, has not yet been cleared for flight.

The Air Force cancellation leaves a four-man NASA shuttle crew without a mission for the second time.

Thomas Mattingly, Loren Shriver, Ellison Onizuka and James Buchli originally were to have flown the Air Force mission last fall before it was canceled because of the rocket troubles. It was rescheduled for July, and a flight set for December is to use the same

type rocket that led to the July cancellation.

Adding to NASA's shuttle scheduling woes is the double-failure of rockets on the two communications satellites launched by the shuttle Challenger

Feb. 3 and 6. There is a possibility the problem that caused those rocket failures will not be resolved in time to use a similar rocket for a satellite to be launched on a June shuttle mission.



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Total Tax Savings	\$ 1,200	

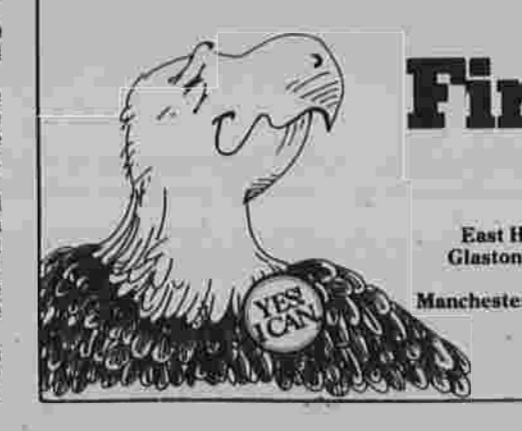
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# OPINION

## It's time to trade silliness for business

Highland Park School, which is scheduled to close in June, is an affluent part of Manchester. Nathan Hale School, to which 100 Highland Park students will be transferred, is in a blue-collar district downtown.

And the stir set off by that one fact has not been worth the grief it's caused. The taboo of recognizing social class in modern society in this case has impeded discussion, making the school closing issue more volatile than it really is.

Nobody denies that it's a touchy issue — but it's also one nobody should be ashamed to talk about. And plain talk is precisely what's been missing from the discussion, at least lately.

Perhaps to avoid appearing snobbish, perhaps to soften any unintended blow, Highland Park parents have become too careful not to criticize. But in the past, at least some showed uneasiness about sending their children to Nathan Hale School.

Kennedy's original plan called for sending about 40 Highland Park students to Nathan Hale, and the rest to three other schools. But for reasons which remain vague, the Highland Park parents asked that he send a



**Manchester Spotlight**

By Sarah E. Hall — Herald Reporter

larger block of students to Nathan Hale.

ALL THE defensive talking has done is to make the "problem" seem greater than it is. At the root of it all, if the root is ever unearthed, I'd wager there's no problem — no educational inferiority at Nathan Hale School — though Highland Park parents have every right to find out for sure.

There is power ought to address the issue, then let it be buried once and for all. School administrators and parent leaders have wanted to avoid controversy, but judgment from off-the-record reports of pinched nerves, as well as from the numerous letters and phone calls to the Manchester Herald, the matter is still quite alive.

Ironically, the power holders probably would have fared better had they faced the issues head-on, presenting documented facts rather than blandly assuring and reassuring parents that every-

thing is OK at Nathan Hale. There are plenty of things they could have talked about and plenty of test scores and data they could have distributed, all perfectly legitimate ways to tackle the many unspoken questions and put an end to the impending cold war.

INSTEAD, school administrators have concentrated on the fact that the elementary school curriculum is the same town-wide. That's important to know, but I suspect more parents are concerned about their children's peers than their penmanship workbooks.

Some Highland Park parents might like to find out whether there are any discipline problems unique to Nathan Hale, for instance, and what is done about them. Is a large school necessarily more strict than a small school? What about vandalism, and the writing on the bathroom walls?

Others might want to know if Nathan Hale, on a busy street, poses more of a student safety hazard than at some other school. Or whether the apartment dwellers in the Nathan Hale district may move around more than those homeowners who surround Highland Park, where the student population may be more stable. And so on.

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IN LIEU of answers, there's been too much polite mumbo jumbo. Maybe these questions have been answered before, but there seems to be a public outcry for further clarification.

It's sad that rumors, rumors which make the Nathan Hale neighborhood seem like a slum rather than the venerable heart of Manchester, have been thriving on the lack of solid information.

"I've heard about Nathan Hale," a second-grader at Highland Park told me recently. "They say all these bad things about it, but I don't believe it."

When I asked her what she had heard, she related, giggling, one of those outlandish rumors that schoolkids love to laugh at; then, unlike most grown-ups, dismissed it as a bit of choice grade school gossip about Nathan Hale's fifth and sixth graders "drinking drugs" and the other kids smoking and swearing.

The remark was telling. Here was the adult controversy in its juvenile translation, though the second grader didn't think it caused for any fuss.

It's time for adults to dismiss the silliness, too, and get down to business. After all, parents from both schools want the same thing: to ensure that their children learn, and learn well.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Fitts, Editor



Jack Anderson  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Magana's Salvador slush fund

WASHINGTON — The provisional president of El Salvador, Alvaro Magana, has control of a special bank account, which sources say is used as a slush fund to reward Magana's political cronies.

There's a good possibility that the money in the secret Salvadoran treasury account comes originally from U.S. aid to El Salvador. U.S. officials have complained that the auditing system set up to keep track of aid funds ranges from negligible to poor.

The Salvadoran sources who smuggled the documents concerning the president's secret bank account to my associate Dave Van Atta risked their lives to do so. The documents included copies of actual vouchers and checks — totaling more than \$1 million — paid out of the account, which is known simply as "198."

The 58-year-old Magana is an astute political operator and a respected economist educated at the University of Chicago. For 17 years before he was named president in April 1982, Magana headed Banco Hipotecario, El Salvador's largest mortgage bank.

IN FACT, it was his longtime practice of giving interest-free loans to Salvadoran military officers that won him the army's support for the presidency. During the heat of the debate two years ago, political enemies on the far right denounced Magana as "the biggest thief in El Salvador."

The interest-free loans to selected officers — some of whom were not expected to repay even the principal — have been defended by Salvadorans as a shrewd political move. The financial favors supposedly enabled the officers to resist bribes and payoffs that would have put them under the thumb of the Salvadoran oligarchy.

Perhaps Magana's pay-outs from the secret slush fund can be explained with the same benign justification. But attempts to reach the Salvadoran president, through the embassy in Washington and a high official in San Salvador were unsuccessful.

The vouchers are irritatingly vague in their description of the purpose for the disbursement. "Una comision de orden politica, autorizada por el señor Presidente de la Republica" — that is, a commission of a political nature, authorized by the president.

An embassy spokesman acknowledged that the account number on the checks Magana signed — 190-52-101-11-101-001-198 — was a Salvadoran treasury account number. He suggested that it was being used for a multi-party commission set up in August 1982. But at least \$720,000 had been paid out of the account before then.

I DON'T HAVE COPIES of all the checks drawn on the "198" account. But the first check, for roughly \$240,000, was dated May 26, 1982, only a month after Magana became president. Sources say that at least one check per month in the same amount was issued throughout 1982 and 1983; which would bring the total for that one vague purpose to nearly \$5 million. And there were not only checks drawn on the mysterious account.

My sources claim Magana acknowledged to a confidant that he was part of the venerable Salvadoran tradition of pervasive corruption. He assured his friend that his own money was safely salted away in England.

A few million bucks here and there might not seem like much to Americans contemplating a federal budget approaching \$1 trillion. But El Salvador is a poor country, with an annual budget of less than \$1 billion.

POLITICAL READING: President Reagan's early utterances as a candidate for re-election have appealed to his conservative constituency. But that doesn't mean his campaign people are ignoring the ideological foes.



Showing both the long and short of it, 108th annual Westminster Kennel Club Show at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

## What a day

Showing both the long and short of it, 108th annual Westminster Kennel Club Show at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

## State groups to legislators: Back strong laws on waste

By Bruno V. Ranallo  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Congressional and state lawmakers face re-election opposition from a state coalition of environmental groups if they fail to support strong toxic hazard laws.

The warning came Monday from nine Connecticut organizations which have joined in a national drive for congressional support to clean up toxic landfill hazards.

Wanda Rickerby, of the Environmentalists to Elect Legislators in Connecticut, said the state's entire congressional delegation will be called on next week to support laws re-enforcing the Superfund and Clean Air acts.

The coalition said it was joining the National Campaign Against Toxic Hazards to reverse "the current threat posed by the Reagan administration of leaving communities without the right or ability to clean up dump sites that are ruining people's health and lives."

Morrison claims success, seeks new term

HAMDEN (UPI) — Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., stressed jobs in announcing his bid for a second term and said he was responsible for bringing thousands of them to Connecticut's 3rd District in the last two years.

Morrison told supporters at the Hamden Town Hall Monday his amendment to a 1983 jobs bill guaranteed Connecticut got its fair share of jobs. He also said he worked to protect the M-1 tank engine contract and save 1,200 jobs at Avco-Lycoming in Stratford, the only Fairfield County town in the district.

"I think the people of the 3rd District recognize that I have been the kind of congressman who knows how to be effective and to make government work for them," Morrison said.

Gov. William A. O'Neill, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., Mayor Peter Villano, and other political figures, listened as Morrison made the announcement.

Morrison, 39, a former New Haven legal aid director, also said he has assisted more than 3,000 residents in the 16-odd districts with Social Security problems, small business loans and veterans pensions and has helped other people get through bureaucratic mazes.

"Sometimes," he said, "it has been a whole neighborhood, like helping the people of Birchwood Gardens in West Haven get relief from their flooding problem."

## Court backs ruling on FOIA law

By Susan E. Kinsman  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Supreme Court today decided the state Freedom of Information Act does not apply to a judicial committee responsible for setting practice and procedural rules for the courts.

The ruling upheld a lower court decision but overruled an interpretation by the state Freedom of Information Commission over access to the Rules Committee of the Superior Court.

The appeal was brought by Raphael L. Podolsky, who requested but was denied notice and access to all committee meetings.

The justices said the issue was whether the definition of a "public agency" under Connecticut's Freedom of Information Act applied to the committee.

The central issue before us is the proper construction of "administrative function," the justices said in an opinion written by Justice Ellen Peters.

"We believe it is appropriate to confine 'administrative functions' to matters relating to the management of the internal institutional machinery of the court system," the justices said.

The Rules Committee of the Superior Court plays no role in the management of the internal institutional machinery of the court system," the justices said.

Ms. Rickerby said pressure will be put on congressional and state legislators to support toxic waste clean-up "and if they don't, we'll work for their defeat in November."

Barbara Surwilo of the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection has "deceived" her group in dragging its feet by allowing Laurel to remain open even though it has been named by the federal EPA as the worst toxic hazard site in Connecticut.

Other groups in the coalition are the Connecticut Citizens Action Group, Connecticut Coalition on Occupational Health and Safety, Connecticut Public Interest Research Group, Connecticut River Watershed Council and Milford Citizens Against Pollution.

running again Jan. 23 and is making the most of his association with Reagan politics.

He said Monday if Morrison were re-elected "the main lines of the Reagan leadership would be savaged."

DeNardis said Morrison criticizing the deficit "is like (House Speaker) Tip O'Neill trying to model designer jeans. It just doesn't fit. He voted for every domestic spending bill that has come down the pike, and he's going to have to face every one of those votes in this campaign," he said.

DeNardis said the campaign would be a "straightforward comparison of two men, each with two years in Congress to prove themselves."

## Connecticut In Brief

### Sikorsky and union agree

STRATFORD — Negotiators for Sikorsky Aircraft and Local 1156 of the Teamsters union have reached tentative agreement on a new three-year contract, the union and company said today.

Details of the agreement, reached Sunday night, were withheld pending presentation to the union's leadership at a ratification meeting of union members Wednesday in Bridgeport, officials said.

The union represents 6,200 hourly employees at the company's plants in Connecticut.

Jimmy Castello, secretary treasurer of the Teamsters union, said second- and third-shift employees will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Klein Memorial in Bridgeport. First shifters will meet at the same place at 4:30 p.m.

Castello urged all union members to turn out for the meetings and vote on a superior wage and benefit package providing solid economic gains "for Sikorsky's production and maintenance employees."

The union's current contract with the Sikorsky, a United Technologies Corp. subsidiary expires at midnight Wednesday.

Red tape frustrates return

HARTFORD — A Colombian man deported while an appeal of his case was pending and then ordered returned to Connecticut by a federal judge has been refused permission to return, his lawyer said.

Jose Humberto Ayala Palacios, 43, of Bridgeport, planned to return to Tweed-New Haven Airport Monday night after U.S. District Judge Peter D. Dorsey Friday ordered immigration officials to return him immediately.

But his attorney, Ryszard S. Mrotek of Hartford, said Monday Ayala was not allowed to board a flight out of Colombia because he did not have a valid passport or visa.

Lawyers for the Immigration and Naturalization Service were expected back in federal court in Hartford today to explain why Ayala had not been returned to the United States, Mrotek said.

But he said it would take days or weeks to work out official procedures between U.S. and Colombian officials and bring Ayala back to Connecticut to fight his deportation. "It was easy to get rid of him but it is hard to get him back," Mrotek said.

Customers help the poor

HARTFORD — Connecticut's Utility customer service programs have received more than \$100,000 to a hearing assistance program for the poor since October by adding a dollar to their monthly utility bills.

Local contributions to Operation Fuel, a program of the Christian Conference of Connecticut, exceeds \$200,000, said Diane C. Lapinski, manager of the program. The other contributions came from businesses, churches and individuals.

"Connecticut people do care; they care a lot," she said. Thomas J. Lynch, chancellor of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford and chairman of Operation Fuel.

Welfare hike is urged

HARTFORD — Connecticut is being urged to increase its payment of welfare recipients. State advocates Monday said the rise in hunger in the country in linked to the inadequacy of anti-poverty programs.

The Hartford Archdiocese's Office of Urban Affairs and Connecticut Impact, an ecumenical advocacy group, proposed linking increases in welfare payments to increases in state income tax. As utility and utility bills rise, people on welfare have less to spend on food, the groups said.

"When families have to make choices among food, shelter, medical care and transportation, frequently it is food that is put in the interest of other daily needs," said Frederick J. Perelle, executive director of the Office of Urban Affairs.

Children charged in theft

ENFIELD — Two youths, ages 10 and 13, have been charged with car theft and possession of burglary tools.

Police said the car was stolen in Groton Saturday night and the youths were arrested in Enfield when they stopped at an overnight dairy store about 3 a.m. Sunday. Police said they were on their way to West Springfield.

Police said the boys have a history of thefts and burglaries and admitted breaking into several cars at the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton before they found the right one to steal.

Police said the 10-year-old told police when he wanted to drive, he steered while the 13-year-old operated the foot pedals. The older youth could steer and work the pedals, police said.

The boys, who were not identified because of their age, were taken to Morgan Street Jail in Hartford.

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### An editorial

## React to crises? That's not enough

Though President Reagan's recent decision to withdraw the Marines from Lebanon came as a relief, it did little to surprise anyone familiar with the way the Reagan administration conducts foreign policy.

Sadly, by the time the administration announced the pullout, it was the only course that remained open to the United States, aside from full-scale participation in the civil war raging in and around Beirut.

Thus, because of both domestic and international political concerns, it was the only possible course for the president to take.

The fact that the administration chose not to act decisively until its options were severely limited is indicative of a disturbing trend in its pursuit of foreign policy. For though the president and his advisers certainly cannot be blamed for creating the crisis in Lebanon, it remains open to question whether their actions during the past two years have done anything to help the situation.

Further, the way the administration has chosen to make up for the Marines' departure — by shelling the area near Beirut from the safety of American ships — is deeply disturbing. The continued barrage means death for innocents as well as rebels and will do little to prop up the rapidly disintegrating government of President Amin Gemayel.

Ever since the Marines were sent to Beirut in 1982 as part of the Multinational Peacekeeping Force, their mission has been unclear. Even after the terrorist bombing of the Marines' Beirut Airport headquarters, which awakened many Americans to the danger of the situation, little was done to clarify the role the administration saw for the United States in resolving the crisis.

Having trapped the Marines into defending a difficult, low-ground position, the administration placed insufficient emphasis on devising a political solution that would allow them to leave in peace.

Though there were sporadic calls for the troops to be replaced by a United Nations force and for Gemayel to broaden the base of his government, there is little evidence that these diplomatic initiatives were seriously pursued. Rather, the multinational force was relied upon too heavily in the absence of a comprehensive policy.

Throughout the crisis in Lebanon, the president and his advisers have pursued a course that, to a far greater extent than desirable, has reacted to events rather than seeking to shape them. The current shelling, one more stopgap remedy, offers little evidence that this policy has changed.

In Lebanon as well as elsewhere, it is time for the president to begin pursuing a unified strategy which establishes reachable goals and places diplomacy above force. It is not enough to simply react to crises as they occur, especially where American lives are at stake.

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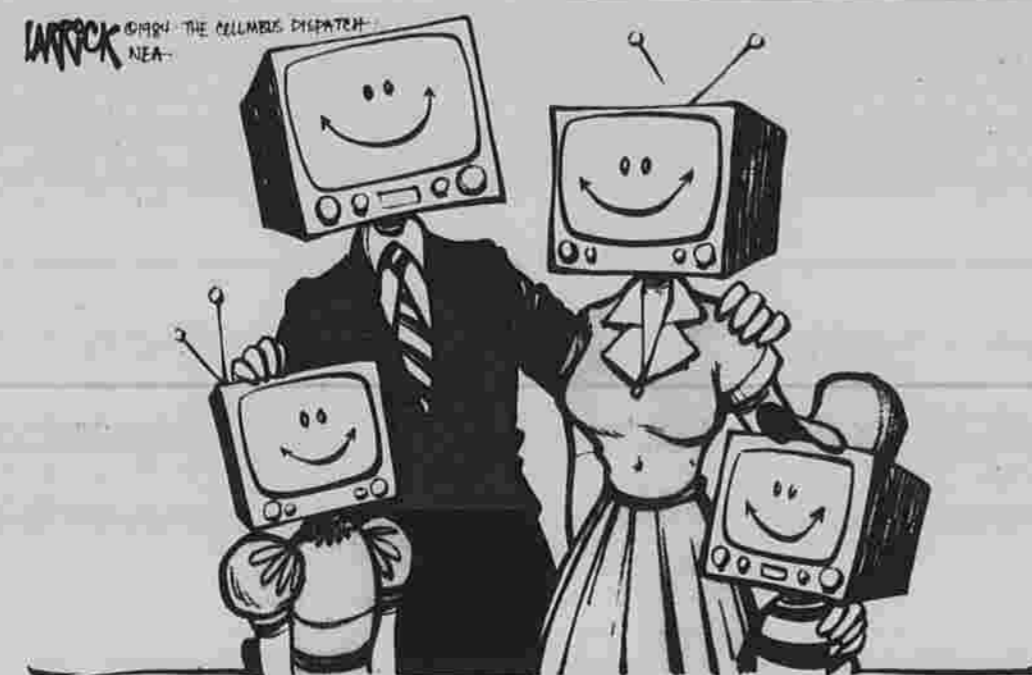
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NEWS ITEM: THE AVERAGE AMERICAN FAMILY WATCHES SEVEN HOURS OF TELEVISION A DAY.

### Viewpoint

## Ominous items in the budget

WASHINGTON — Buried deep in President Reagan's proposed budget for the next fiscal year are two especially ominous items, both involving plans to construct storage facilities for military munitions.

The first item calls for construction of a \$1.5 million Air Force "forward munitions storage area" near the community of La Ceiba on the northern coast of Honduras. That proposal coincides with indications that a massive U.S. military buildup now is under way in Central America.

This country now has approximately 14,000 troops — the equivalent of almost an entire division — semi-permanently stationed in that region, with most of them participating in non-stop military exercises.

A report prepared by the House Armed Services Committee re-vealed that the United States in recent months has constructed a network of roads, piers, airstrips, radar stations and troop quarters in Honduras.

Most of those facilities, however, are semi-permanent and relatively crude. The proposed munitions storage facility would be far more elaborate, expensive and permanent.

The Reagan administration's boldness in including that item in its budget proposal has not been matched by similar candor in dealing with what potentially could amount to billions of dollars worth of military funds invested in Central America during the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1.

Inexplicably missing from the president's budget are the specific amounts Reagan seeks for four major military and economic aid programs in five Central American countries: Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras

and Panama.

A footnote in the Defense Department's budget request says only that the figures are "to be determined" and high-ranking government officials have been evasive when pressed for detailed information.

One of the four program categories is Foreign Military Sales Credits — more than \$5 billion in funds distributed worldwide by this country each year to enable other nations to purchase major weapons systems, munitions and other military equipment.

In addition, the Reagan Administration is seeking \$750 million next year for "multi-purpose military and economic assistance" to Central America. That's a 50 percent increase over this year's spending level of \$500 million.

The second ominous budget item is part of an \$18 million project being undertaken at a U.S. Air Force base near Misawa, a remote town near the northern tip of Japan's Honshu Island.

To transform the Misawa Air Base into a major staging facility for Air Force F-16s — jet fighters capable of carrying nuclear weapons — the Defense Department wants to build a flight simulator, sophisticated guidance systems, jet fuel storage tanks and a half-dozen other major components.

By far the most expensive

element of the Misawa project is \$7 million worth of "concrete munition igloo magazines" and their associated ordnance facilities. The igloos are being constructed as a storage facility for nuclear weapons.

Knowledgeable observers have reached that conclusion based on both the cost ("above-ground munitions magazines" for storage of conventional weapons) and the design (reinforced concrete igloos are a preferred mode for nuclear weapons storage) of the project.

That would conflict, however, with Japan's absolute prohibition against nuclear weapons, as described by that country's Defense Ministry.

"As the only nation ever to have suffered nuclear devastation, Japan, in her desire for the total abolition of nuclear weapons, has long upheld 'Three Non-Nuclear Principles' of not possessing, not manufacturing and not permitting introduction of nuclear weapons into Japan."

If nuclear weapons are secretly introduced at Misawa, both Japan and the United States may have to pay a high price for covering up abrogating that long-standing policy.

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Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Robert Walters  
Syndicated Columnist

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1 - CBS News
2 - Three's Company
3 - Basketball Galactica
4 - Alice
5 - ESPN's SportsLog
6 - MOVIE: 'The Pirates of Penzance'...

- 7:30 P.M.
1 - PM Magazine
2 - All in the Family
3 - Muppet Show
4 - Family Feud
5 - Benny Hill Show
6 - Dragnet
7 - This Week in the NBA
8 - USA Cartoon Express
9 - Dr. Gans Scott
10 - M\*A\*S\*H

- 8:00 P.M.
1 - Dan's 41 Star Valentine Party
2 - CBS News
3 - Sanford and Son
4 - SportsCenter
5 - Hogan's Heroes
6 - NBC News
7 - Noticiero Nacional
8 - News
9 - Jefferies
10 - ABC News
11 - Business Report
12 - CBS News
13 - M\*A\*S\*H
14 - The Ted Dough
15 - ABC News
16 - Laugh-In
17 - Jefferies
18 - Strawberry Shortcake
19 - Star Trek
20 - Moneyline
21 - News
22 - Business Report
23 - E! Mafioso

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9 - Dr. Gans Scott
10 - M\*A\*S\*H
11 - Victory Garden
12 - Veronica: El Rostro del
13 - Wheel of Fortune
14 - Benny Hill Show
15 - People's Court
16 - Dr. Who
17 - Dr. Who

- 8:00 P.M.
1 - Dan's 41 Star Valentine Party
2 - CBS News
3 - Sanford and Son
4 - SportsCenter
5 - Hogan's Heroes
6 - NBC News
7 - Noticiero Nacional
8 - News
9 - Jefferies
10 - ABC News
11 - Business Report
12 - CBS News
13 - M\*A\*S\*H
14 - The Ted Dough
15 - ABC News
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17 - Jefferies
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20 - Moneyline
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23 - E! Mafioso

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by an used car salesman, the team wages an all-out war that leads to a high noon shootout (60 min.)

counts the tale of a courtly world crushed by the brutality of war and the harshness of its aftermath. Vivian Leigh, Clark Gable, Leslie Howard. 1939

17 - Mystery: 'Rallye Ace of Spies' After having his wife die, he sets out to find her. (Closed Captioned)

18 - MOVIE: 'Loveless' A married psychiatrist falls in love with one of his patients with the same single-minded observations he observes in the people he treats. Dudley Moore, Elizabeth McGovern. 'Ave Gardenia.' Rated PG.

19 - MOVIE: 'The Amator' A CIA computer expert discovers that he's got to be a hero. (Closed Captioned)

20 - MOVIE: 'Whistle Down the Wind' The children discover an escaped murderer hiding in a barn and believe that he's possessed. Alan Bates, Hayley Mills, Bernard Lee. 1962.

21 - MOVIE: 'The Pirates of Penzance' A band of fun-loving pirates, led by the Pirate King, is celebrating the 21st birthday of one of their comrades, who reveals that he became a pirate because of a terrible mistake. Kevin Kline, Rex Smith. Rated G.

22 - MOVIE: 'The Crackman' They seek the Crackman, every where as he spots one safe after another. Charles Drake, George Sanders, Dennis Price. 1965.

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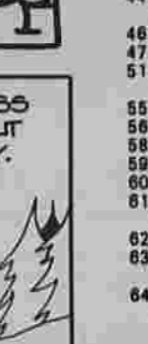
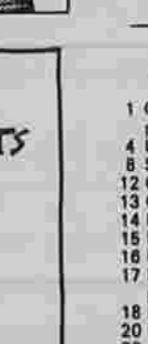
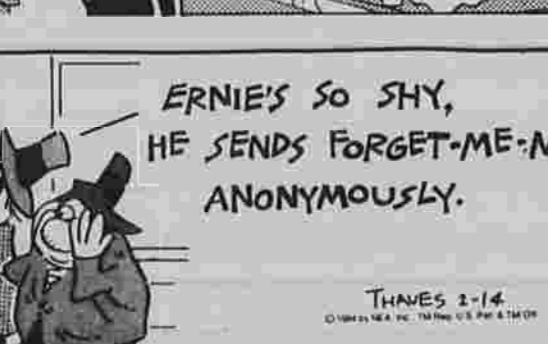
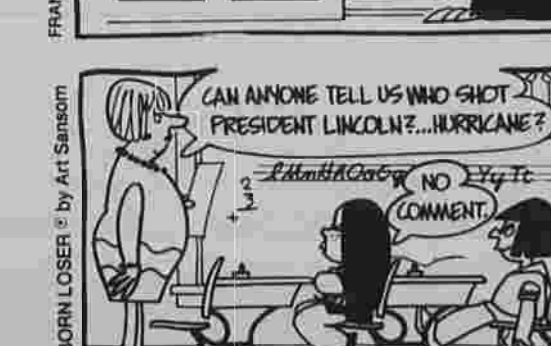
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BRIDGE

Steering the slam home

Vulnerable East-West

Opening lead: ♠6

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Oswald: "Here is Edgar Kaplan at his best. I was North and, at your club, I got him to seven hearts after he had been opened with one spade. The bidding wasn't

exciting, but at the other table Dick Pavlicek called a club against that same grand slam, and he would have been squeezed at this point. East wasn't squeezed, but Edgar was a winner if either black suit broke. He cashed my ace of clubs. The queen dropped, and the slam was home."

ASTRO GRAPH

Your Birthday

Feb. 15, 1984

One of your greatest assets is your ability to make deals with persons from all walks of life. This year you will use this quality to your advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Relationships could prove delicate today. Play them down in the middle. If you're negotiating or too condescending, associations may form where your luck lies in 1984 by sending for your Astro-Graph Edition for the year ahead. Mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Flushing City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the Astro-Graph wheel, which tells you your compatibility to all signs and shows you to which signs you are best suited romantically.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In business matters today, try not to tip your hand prematurely. If you do, it might sour someone's good that you already have secured.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Important decisions must not be predicated upon wishful thinking. Take time to weigh all your alternatives, then make your move.

CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Chemical suffix

2 Low tide

3 Fatron saint of sailors

4 Liberator

SHARLES

Shelales takes walk

BOSTON (UPI) — New England's second heart transplant patient took a short walk from his bed to a special "cardiac chair," just three days after he received the heart of a Worcester-area woman.

Matthew V. Shelales, the 16-year-old Bolton teenager who suffered from cardiomyopathy, a degenerative disease that weakens the heart muscle, ate gelatin, chicken soup and ice cream in the intensive care unit of Brigham and Women's Hospital Monday.

He was listed in critical but stable condition.

Dr. Gilbert Mudge, the attending physician, said the short walk "was a sign that the heart was doing well and that the patient was especially comfortable, said hospital spokeswoman Laura Duffy.

Marjorie Stevens, 41, of Charlton, has been identified as the donor who gave the teenager a second chance at life.

NEW ENGLAND IN BRIEF

Cabbies can carry guns

BOSTON — Cab drivers, fearful since the second slaying of a cabbie in five days, have won the right to carry guns in their taxis.

Police Commissioner Joseph M. Jordan, reacting to the latest apparent hold-up and slaying of a cab driver, Monday said drivers already licensed to carry guns could bring them to work as part of a series of precautions taken to prevent more deaths. He made the concession after meeting with a group of scared and angry drivers.

Besides allowing drivers with permits to carry guns to keep firearms in their cabs, Jordan also said police would set up a hotline connecting cab companies with headquarters, establish taxi cab checkpoints and put five undercover police in cabs across the city.

Jury selection to begin

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Jury selection was slated to begin Wednesday in Middlesex Superior Court in the rape trial of the Grand Slam room card accused of raping a female soldier.

GUARDIAN ANGEL ARRESTED

FALL RIVER, Mass. — The leader of the Fall River chapter of the Guardian Angels faces trial May 1 on charges of assault and battery on a police officer following an incident Saturday in neighboring Somerset.

Scott Keyes, 21, of Fall River, was found fighting with the owner of a Somerset home early Saturday morning, police said, declining to reveal further details. He was also charged with unlawful possession of a dangerous weapon, disturbing the peace, disorderly conduct and malicious injury to personal property.

Keyes, the coordinator of the Fall River and New Bedford chapters of the voluntary citizens safety patrol, was not on duty at the time of the incident.

NUKE COMPROMISE DRAWS MIXED REACTION

By Nancy Griffin United Press International

AGUSTA, Maine — Gov. Joseph E. Brennan pruned state's "compromise" with Maine Yankee Atomic Power Co. that limits on-site storage of spent fuel rods, but critics said they're "shocked" by the plan.

NUKE COMPROMISE DRAWS MIXED REACTION

The company's original request called for storage of 2,390 rods over the next 24 years.

Terney, whose staff worked on the agreement, said it was "a compromise" that the company requested the higher number, because approval for that number would have taken Maine Yankee through its de-commissioning date of 2007.

"That's one of the major reasons Gov. Brennan asked us to intervene," Terney said.

At a Statehouse news conference, Brennan praised the significance of the pact because it forbids the company from using "technology never before tried" to store the rods.

The company may experiment with the "pin compaction" storage method under the agreement, but only on 20 assemblies.

Terney said the agreement means Maine won't be a "punch pig" for the process and said it keeps Maine "safe" for 10 years while legislators grapple with the thorny problem of long-term storage of high-level nuclear wastes.

NUKE COMPROMISE DRAWS MIXED REACTION

But Ed Schlick, director of the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee, said Terney was "shocked" by the plan and charged that "what the state is allowing now is the de facto creation of a high-level nuclear waste dump in Maine."

He noted the plant's original 1972 license for the nuclear power plant allowed storage of 317 spent fuel rods for up to 120 days. The current license allows 832.

"To allow Maine Yankee to store thousands of spent fuel rods in a facility designed for only hundreds of rods is a failure on the part of both the governor and the attorney general to fulfill their constitutional duty to protect the health and safety of the people of Maine," Schlick said.

"There was a good chance that the NRC would never reject" the Maine Yankee request, Schlick said. "The state has now surrendered a strong position and has gotten nothing in return. They have not fulfilled their original statements that they found the increased storage of rods unacceptable and dangerous."

NEW ENGLAND BEGINS ANTI-DRUNK DRIVING WEEK

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — New Englanders are being warned to turn the car keys over to someone else if they are drunk or prepared to face stiff penalties that may get tougher by the time a Northeast drunken driving campaign is through.

NEW ENGLAND BEGINS ANTI-DRUNK DRIVING WEEK

More than 300 transportation, law enforcement and judicial officials from all six Northeastern states got that message Monday at the New England Drinking and Driving Conference.

The two-day conference wraps up today with a declaration of "Drive the Drunk off the Roads Week" in New England.

Highway fatalities are generally down, but the percentage of drunken driving apprehensions among the young is up, speakers noted, and said a uniform minimum drinking age of 21 for New Englanders might be the way to combat the problem.

"Until several years ago, it was considered almost the God-given right of every American to go out on a Friday night, drink as much as we pleased, then stumble to our cars and borders and drive home on the highway," said Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

Pell, a member of the President's Commission Against Drunk Driving, said in remarks prepared for a keynote address at the Sheraton-Islander.

The former Massachusetts governor said the point must be driven home across the nation that "drinking and driving is no longer socially acceptable behavior."

NEW ENGLAND BEGINS ANTI-DRUNK DRIVING WEEK

Chairman of the New England Governor's Conference, noted that over half of the 6,000 people who died on New England highways since 1980 were killed in drunk driving accidents.

"The leaders joined in urging stiff minimum penalties where they don't already exist and public campaigns such as that waged in Rhode Island, which shows and newspaper listings of those charged with driving while under the influence."

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Matthew V. Shelales, the 16-year-old Bolton teenager who suffered from cardiomyopathy, a degenerative disease that weakens the heart muscle, ate gelatin, chicken soup and ice cream in the intensive care unit of Brigham and Women's Hospital Monday.

He was listed in critical but stable condition.

Dr. Gilbert Mudge, the attending physician, said the short walk "was a sign that the heart was doing well and that the patient was especially comfortable, said hospital spokeswoman Laura Duffy.

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NEW

### Area Towns In Brief

#### CTA to contact Prague

COVENTRY — Coventry Taxpayers Association President Thomas W. Brainard got the go-ahead Monday to work with Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, to introduce legislation about voting procedures in the General Assembly.

The group voted unanimously to authorize Brainard to contact Mrs. Prague on his behalf. Brainard hopes to initiate clarifying language in state statute 77 that will prevent chartered towns such as Coventry from adopting voting procedures that violate state statutes.

The move stems from a long dispute that began in June 1983 when the Town Council ignored a petition calling for a budget referendum and adopted the council-submitted budget instead.

Although the dispute was recently settled after the state Elections Commission and the attorney general's office intervened, the basic conflict between the town charter and state statutes has not been resolved.

Mrs. Prague has said that she supports Brainard's position.

#### Lions dance coming

BOLTON — The Bolton Lions Club will hold a dinner-dance to benefit the Bolton Scholarship Fund at the Army-Navy Club in Manchester on Feb. 17 from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Tickets are \$25 a couple. For tickets or more information, contact any member of the Bolton Lions Club or the John E. Whitman Nursery on Route 6, 645-7802.

The Bolton Scholarship Fund awards about 20 college scholarships a year to current and former high school seniors living in Bolton.

#### Koontz to go to D.C.

COVENTRY — Roberta F. Koontz, a candidate for the Republican nomination in the 2nd Congressional District, will attend a fund-raiser for women candidates for federal office in Washington, D.C. Wednesday.

President Reagan is expected to attend the event, which is being held in honor of Susan B. Anthony's birthday, Mrs. Koontz said. The event will be held in the Hall of Flags in the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Koontz is a former three-term town councilwoman. She is seeking the nomination to run for the seat currently held by Rep. Samuel Gedgejson, D-Conn.

#### Firemen's ball scheduled

BOLTON — The eighth annual Bolton Volunteer Fire Department's Firemen's Ball is scheduled March 3 from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Klansy's Restaurant.

The cost is \$30 a couple and includes a roast sirloin dinner, music by the Jamestown Players, door prizes and a raffle. The fire department will donate \$100 toward the raffle proceeds to the Bolton High School senior planning to study medicine.

The award for the Bolton firefighter of the year will also be presented at the ball.

For further information or tickets, call 643-5826 or contact any member of the department.

#### Cheese distribution set

The February federal surplus cheese distributions for area towns have been scheduled.

In Andover, cheese will be handed out at the Town Office Building on Feb. 28 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The same date is set for Bolton's distribution, at Community Hall from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Coventry distribution is scheduled for Feb. 27, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Town Office Building.

#### Young artist to exhibit

COVENTRY — Painting and drawings by 10-year-old Timothy Myshral, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myshral of Northfield Road, will be exhibited at the Booth and Dimock Memorial Library through the end of the month.

Tim has exhibited his works before, but this is his first one-man show. The young artist has been recognized for a sensitivity of style which is unique for someone his age.

He is a fifth grade student at Captain Nathan Hale School and has been taking private art lessons since 1981.

#### Group backs compactor

COVENTRY — The Coventry Taxpayers Association voted Monday to support town expenditure of \$10,000 for the purchase of a compactor "sorely needed" at the landfill.

Voters will be asked their opinion on the expenditure at a March 6 referendum which will follow an adjourned town meeting Feb. 21.

The need for a new machine arose early this month when the engine blew out on the landfill's already dilapidated compactor, rendering further repairs prohibitively expensive.

The taxpayers' resolution to support the compactor purchase comes as no surprise because the group was pushing for a new machine long before the most recent mishaps at the landfill.

Joyce Carilli Bellard made the original motion to back the expenditure. It was supported by CTA President Thomas W. Brainard, who called the landfill "a mess and a hazard."

### Fire Calls

**Tolland County**  
 Sunday, 8:19 p.m. — medical call, Prospect Street, Coventry (South Coventry).  
 Sunday, 10:08 p.m. — medical call, Lakeview Drive, Coventry (South Coventry).  
 Monday, 2:36 a.m. — liquid fire in the street, Flora Road, Bolton (Bolton).

Monday, 10:05 a.m. — medical call, 57 Orchard Hill Estates, Coventry (South Coventry).  
 Monday, 11:59 a.m. — medical call, Old Antiques Shop, Route 5, Andover (Andover).  
 Monday, 9:45 p.m. — chimney fire, Lindholm Corners, Andover (Andover).

A thought for the day: 14th Century Polish astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus, credited with proposing the heliocentric theory of the universe, supplanting previous earth-centered theories, said, "If only we face the facts...with both eyes open...We shall place the Sun himself in the center of the Universe."

### Valentine's Day

## Holiday has changed

By United Press International

Once known as a day for daring young men to boldly disclose their feelings for proper young women, Valentine's Day has changed.

Today's young woman might well receive a note through lingerie from her favorite male friend, who could get a satin, red G-string in return.

Although traditional greeting cards, heart-shaped boxes of chocolates and long-stemmed roses are ever fashionable, more than ever Valentine's Day is taking on a liberated look.

"The Love Ones" stores in Baltimore report doing big business the past few days in red, heart-shaped G-strings, lacy women's underwear and feathered boas. Store manager Peggy Fratrike said more than 150 customers browsed through the flimsy goods as late as Monday evening.

"The idea is to show enough to tease," Ms. Fratrike said. "But anything erotic sells."

Valentine's Day is named after a beheaded 3rd century Christian martyr who had very little to do with love or sweethearts.

Penn State's research Kenneth Thigpen says the celebration of a day for lovers began as a Roman rite of spring — far more a day for Cupid, the Roman god of love, than for its eventual namesake.

The Romans celebrated Lupercalia — spring — with a custom of having boys and girls cast lots to see who their partners would be for the holiday. Thigpen said.

With the rise of the Catholic Church in Europe, many pagan holidays were combined with a saint's day, which is how St. Valentine and Cupid became joined on Feb. 14.



Mickey Mouse buys his girlfriend, Minnie, a Valentine's Day gift in Boston's new Neiman Marcus Copley Palace.

## McCavanagh wants policy

Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, will introduce a resolution to the General Assembly to make permanent a state policy for the receipt of federal government surplus materials.

If the state does not give the policy permanent status, the state's ability to get the surplus materials, a lot of it for distribution to towns, will be jeopardized, McCavanagh said today.

McCavanagh described the resolution as a non-controversial one. He said he was made aware of the need for it while he was discussing the surplus program with the Bureau of Purchases of the Department of Administrative Services, which administers it.

McCavanagh held a news conference this morning to explain the resolution.

In fiscal year 1981-82 the state received \$1,783,000 in surplus federal goods, and in the next fiscal year it got \$2.5 million worth of goods.

In 1982-83 Manchester got a stake body truck, a file cabinet and wire under the program. Andover received a cargo truck.

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School received a generator and video equipment under the program last year, McCavanagh said.

The Bradley Air Museum received a jet aircraft.

A variety of office equipment and rolling stock is normally available.

## Catholic teachers must obey church

Continued from page 1

He claimed that the loophole allowed non-Catholic teachers to be evidence the diocese officials realized it made a "mistake" about five years ago by firing a Protestant teacher who had married outside the Roman Catholic Church.

"The diocese has never admitted that in the situation with the non-Catholic, it blew it," Dickau said. "I think they understand right now that it was a mistake to terminate this man who had 20 to 25 years of experience at East Catholic and was never reinstated."

Frascadore would not comment. He said it would be improper to discuss specific cases.

Dickau claimed that the new side letter is discriminatory, because staff at other diocesan

institutions like St. Joseph College and St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center are not subject to marriage regulations.

HE ALSO SAID the side letter violates the Catholic spirit of forgiveness.

A teacher who is terminated from employment because of these reasons can forgive by re-joining the church, can have the marriage made valid, can be accepted back into the church and can receive all the sacramental rights of the church, but can no longer teach in the Catholic schools, which seems to be a halfway forgiveness," he said.

Under Catholic law, Dickau said, "there's no way you can remarry unless you get an annulment, and the church itself is clamping down on annulments."

He claimed that the teachers union has attempted to

change the diocesan stance on marriage. Its efforts have been to no avail because "there's no flexibility in this, from the diocesan point of view. I guess we're working with a begrudging acceptance."

With the arbitration decision, the only recourse Catholic teachers have if they're terminated for violation of marriage laws is court action, he added.

The four side letters, along with the master contract agreement, will be signed later this month but are in effect now, according to both Dickau and Frascadore.

The other three side letters guarantee part-time teachers the right to a hearing before the school superintendent, commit the diocese to seeking a more sound financial base for its schools, and require that the pension consultant for the teachers union maintain contact with the school office to suggest improvements in the pension plan.

## Remember the lonely today, psychologist says

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — Children and adults alike should give some thought to the lonely this Valentine's Day, which may be an ordeal for those forgotten amid the attention given to couples and love, a psychologist says.

With a bit of sensitivity, the traditional holiday today can help children learn to express their feelings and switch the emphasis for adults to improvement and appreciation of all relationships, said Lawrence A. Vitulano.

"Valentine's Day is important for children because it teaches them that it's okay to express feelings," Vitulano, a professor at Fairfield University and clinical director of the Greater Bridgeport Children's Services Center, said Monday.

Children and adults find it difficult to express love because they fear being vulnerable. The exchange of greeting cards on Valentine's Day is "safe," Vitulano said.

"To tell someone you care and not get

the right response can be devastating. But on Valentine's Day it's okay — it's just part of the day," he said. "It's like sending a pre-printed birthday card. It affords us the opportunity of expression and celebration of the good feelings of love."

But Vitulano warned children and adults without a special person in their lives might feel isolated or unworthy because they may be led to believe that "everyone is in love and cares" on Valentine's Day.

## Special blood donation set for Manchester girl, 13

Kathy Ryan, 13, of 42 Hollister St. is a victim of cancer. In the past six months she's had 25 platelet and 4 red-cell blood transfusions. On Feb. 22, Kathy's school friends, her neighbors, and relatives will gather for a special bloodmobile, noon to 5:30 p.m. at St. Bridget School on Main Street.

Kathy is a grade 6 student at St. Bridget School. And her classmates — who are too young to donate blood — rallied to assist at Kathy's bloodmobile. Her classmates have offered to babysit for donors' children. They'll help unload the beds, and clean up at the day's end.

Not to be outdone, the women of St. Bridget Church, where the Ryan family attends services, are donating all the food for donors at the bloodmobile.

"The outpouring is tremendous," says Chairman Newman, blood services chairman for the Red Cross. "I can't believe it." She's been coordinating bloodmobiles for several years, and she's never seen something like this happen before.

A usual turnout at a bloodmobile is about 100 people, Mrs. Newman says. But already 140 people have signed up for "Kathy's Day." Walk-ins will also be welcome.

Kathy is being treated currently at Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Maryland. But she is expected home the day before her bloodmobile. "Just knowing this is happening for her will be a boost for her," says Mrs. Newman.

Donors may call 645-5111 for an appointment. Donors must be 17 to 66 years of age and in good health.



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## Impeachment hearings proceed

Continued from page 1

same arguments he presented to the Supreme Court.

Wade claims the impeachment article of the state constitution in itself violates other provisions of both the state and federal constitutions and is thus void. A ruling by the high court is expected soon.

Frankel, as co-chairman of the committee, rejected the request for dismissal of the proceedings, stressing the committee would only make a recommendation to the full House and not take any final action.

Wade then made a recommendation to the committee giving the Supreme Court as an equal branch of govern-

ment the chance to rule on the case first.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 \* ASTROLOGY \*  
 \* READINGS \*  
 \* BY MRS. LOLA \*  
 \* NOTICE ON ALL PROBLEMS \*  
 \* FOR APPOINTMENT CALL \*  
 \* 645-5111 \*  
 \* 1/2 price with this ad \*  
 \*\*\*\*\*

### Obituaries

**Ethel M. Lesser Hughes**  
 Ethel M. Lesser Hughes, 68, of West Hartford, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late John J. Hughes.

She is survived by two sons, John Hughes and James Hughes; a daughter, Barbara Jewell; a brother, Edward Lessor; four sisters, Hilda Johnson, Rose Conard, Eugenia Noonan and Dorothy Wright; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Maurice Church in Bolton. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements.

**Edgar E. Goodrich**  
 Edgar E. Goodrich, 81, of 30 Oak St., died Sunday morning at home. He was the husband of Lena Puzick Goodrich.

He was born Dec. 2, 1902, in New Britain and had been a resident of Manchester for 15 years. Before retiring he was employed as a night watchman at the Cheney Mills.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a niece, Helen, and a nephew, Fred. Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of funeral arrangements, which are incomplete.

**In Memoriam**  
 In loving memory of Francis T. Gee, 1905-1971.

Though his smile is gone forever And his hand we cannot touch, Still we have so many memories Of the one we loved so much. His memory is our keepake With which we'll never part. God has him in his keeping. We have him in our hearts.

**Love,**  
 Eleanor, Dianne and Jack and Children

**In Memoriam**  
 In loving memory of John J. Gribbon, who passed away February 14, 1980.

In 1982-83 Manchester got a stake body truck, a file cabinet and wire under the program. Andover received a cargo truck.

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School received a generator and video equipment under the program last year, McCavanagh said.

**Dorothy M. Havens**  
 Dorothy M. Havens, 83, of Springfield, Mass., died Thursday at Springfield Memorial Hospital. She was the sister of Edna Spasato

of Manchester and Frank Havens of Rocky Hill.

Byron Funeral Home in Springfield had charge of arrangements. Burial was in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Springfield.

**Marianna K. Herdic**  
 Marianna K. Herdic, 89, of 83 Olcott St., died Monday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of James F. Herdic Sr.

She was born in Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 18, 1894, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 12 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and the Manchester Senior Citizens.

She is survived by a son, James F. Herdic Jr., with whom she made her home, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church chapel. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in East Ridgewood Cemetery, Delawana, N.J. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Book of Remembrance, St. Mary's Church, Holmes Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

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 In loving memory of Francis T. Gee, 1905-1971.

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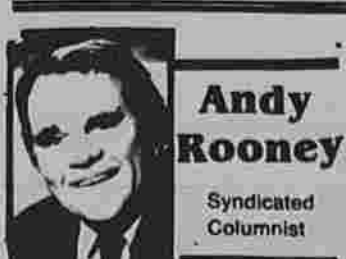
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**Sadly missed by Wife, Daughter and Sister**

## FOCUS / Leisure



Andy Rooney, Syndicated Columnist

### 18th St. battle is haunting

I was walking along 18th St. about 8 last Thursday night when I saw a man and a woman ahead of me having a violent argument.

Suddenly the woman slapped the man in the face. He grabbed her and they started wrestling and punching. I was getting closer.

I don't know how you judge those things, but I judged they were husband and wife and that they'd had the same argument before. It was a terrible moment of decision for me. Do I interfere? Do I ask her if she wants help? What kind of help do I give her?

I crossed the street and walked on. I looked back and saw her break and run in the opposite direction. I was relieved.

I wasn't comfortable, though. Did I do the right thing? I wondered. If the woman had wanted help, I guess she'd have yelled. But would she? And ... where did she run to? Did he catch her? What did he do then? The following day I leafed through the paper, nervously expecting to find a small notice of a murder on 18th St. Did he have a gun? A knife? Was I obliged to intervene no matter what the consequences in physical damage to me might have been?

It struck me, reading the paper Wednesday, after President Reagan announced he was pulling out the Marines, that I have the same uneasy feeling about Lebanon. Have we crossed the street and walked past, failing to give help to someone who needs it? I hope, like the street scene, that it is none of my business. None of America's business. But I'm not easy about it.

**ON THE DAY** After President Reagan's announcement, I went to the Lebanese consulate to get a visa for a trip I'd planned to Beirut next week.

The consulate is in an important-looking stone townhouse on an expensive street in New York. The windows were dirty and curtains a seen-better-days look.

Inside, a pregnant woman sat at a small desk with a telephone switchboard. The floor was bare wood, worn and water-stained.

I was impressed with the informality of the place. I had half expected to be frisked for weapons or explosives but when I asked for the visa office, the woman politely indicated I should just walk through the double doors in front of me.

It must have been a grand drawing room at one time but it looked dreary and sad now. It had five battered old desks in it and a nondescript collection of chairs.

The man at the desk on the right as I came in had papers spread out over his desk and several passers-by. Having dealt with passport people before, I acted a lot sweeter to him than I would have with the average Lebanese stranger.

He took my papers, looked them over with that skeptical air passport people have and started writing and stamping.

"You want a multiple, don't you?" he said.

He sounded as though he expected me to say yes, and although I had no idea what a multiple meant I said, "Oh yes, please."

**MRS. WOMACK OPENED** Friend Connection by Video in March 1981 after watching a friend's traumatic adjustment to dating after the breakup of her 17-year marriage.

"She looked at dating services and, at that time, what was here was pretty much lonely hearts clubs, and this was not a lonely hearts woman," Mrs. Womack said.

**IT TURNED OUT** a multiple meant that I can return to Beirut as often as I want to in the next six months. That's as lucky as a person can get, isn't it? I was sure glad I said yes.

While the man worked on my visa, I struck up a conversation with a woman working on an IBM typewriter with Arabic script on it. She thought she recognized me from 20-20.

"The bad news must be depressing for you," I said.

"It's been bad for nine years," the woman said. "You get used to it."

I left the Lebanese consulate with my visa and found myself only thinking what a terrible coincidence it would be if she was the same woman I'd seen running from the man on 18th St.

**By David Armon**  
 United Press International

Rather than spend their nights watching television, some people prefer just listening to a good old-fashioned story.

They are the ones who believe no ink on a page, image on a screen or sound from a recording can match the human art of storytelling.

"I think it goes back to our roots," said Joan Donovan, organizer of a month-long celebration of narrative in update New York called the Stupendous North Country Storytelling Festival.

Hundreds of homesides this winter left their firesides on snowy nights for yarn-spinning workshops at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., where Mrs. Donovan is speech professor.

Guest storytellers from the area offered tales of the Adirondack mountains. Two nationally known

## A dozen cost up to \$60 in Manchester Roses have long-stemmed prices

By Adele Angie, Focus Editor



Roses like these can cost as much as \$60 a dozen in Manchester. Out of state prices are even worse.

Unless the Cupid in your life carries diamond-tipped arrows, forget about a dozen long-stemmed roses delivered to your doorstep today.

Valentine's Day roses are costly this year. So costly, in fact, that some local florists are actually discouraging people from buying them.

Roses — long-stemmed, locally-grown ones — are going for up to \$60 a dozen in Manchester. In New York City, the same dozen roses can cost as much as \$100.

"We don't like roses period. You feel like you're taking somebody," said William Tracy, co-owner of Pentland Florist Inc. at 24 Birch St.

"We don't push roses at all," said Donna Stratman, owner of Leaf, Stem & Root at 87 Main St. She says she suggests a mixed bouquet instead, about \$20.

"I can't see a fella spending \$60 on a dozen roses. People just go to do it," she said.

A SURVEY of local florists shows there's certainly no shortage of long-stemmed roses. Most top quality ones range from \$55 to \$60, with the short-stemmed roses costing substantially less.

At Krause Florist & Greenhouse, 621 Hartford Road, a dozen roses can cost from \$35 to \$60, depending on length of the stem and quality.

"Like I say, you can buy a Volkswagen or a Cadillac," said George Krause, the owner of Krause Florist.

"The Cadillac" bouquet consists of long-stemmed "top of the line" red roses. Growers have different names for these — American

Beauty or Royalty are two common names. Roses grown in South America or California can cost even more.

Florists say roses are pricey because it costs so much to heat greenhouses during the cold

months. In addition, they have only about 50 days after Christmas to raise the supply needed for St. Valentine's Day.

"I wish Valentine's Day was in June. You could probably buy roses for half the price," said

Krause.

And, as Michael Orlovski, owner of Park Hill Joyce at 36 Oak St., said: "It's supply and demand. The less growers cut, the higher they can price them."

So who's buying roses?

PROBABLY the same people who bought them last year. Prices this year are high but no higher than last year.

At Green's & Things, 298 W. Middle Turnpike, a dozen long-stemmed roses are \$55 a dozen. An employee said wiring flowers out of state is especially expensive this year.

He said in New Jersey, a dozen long-stemmed cost \$90; a dozen in Massachusetts was \$75.

"The ones that really want them — it doesn't really bother them," he said. He said a man called late last week, wanting a dozen red roses. "I found out they were going to be \$75 to \$80. I called him back ... He said 'Go ahead. That's what I want.'"

Maybe the rose customers who are most affected are the high school consumers.

"It's the younger kids — the high school kids — who are finding it more difficult," the employee said.

He said the high schoolers often ask to buy a single rose.

"When you tell them it's five or six dollars, they're rather stunned by it. They usually go for something else."

There are plenty of one-rose customers in Manchester, florists said.

"There's nothing wrong with that. Sometimes a single rose has more significance than a whole bunch," said Leon Zapadka, president of Woodland Gardens, 168 Woodland St.

## Houston firm has married off 50 couples Video service has Cupid connection

By Olive Talley, United Press International

**HOUSTON** — Janet Womack has married off 50 couples in less than two years.

"Personally, I'm amazed at the number," says Mrs. Womack, 35, who owns a video dating service with an active membership of more than 1,200.

She sees video dating as a logical alternative for busy singles.

"We've made a tremendous dent in people accepting this as a definite, credible alternative to the bar scene," she said in an interview.

"It's a bad analogy, but it's like real estate properties. They're all over, but how much time do you really have to look for the exact home you want with everything you want?"

"In a given day, you've only got so much time to meet a person. Many people do not have jobs where they meet people or, if they do, they don't want to date their clients," she said.

**MRS. WOMACK OPENED** Friend Connection by Video in March 1981 after watching a friend's traumatic adjustment to dating after the breakup of her 17-year marriage.

"She looked at dating services and, at that time, what was here was pretty much lonely hearts clubs, and this was not a lonely hearts woman," Mrs. Womack said.

**WE TEND TO** attract people who want a relationship, not just sex but real working relationships where there is more intimacy and more sharing," Janet Womack, Friend Connection owner

"There was no alternative for her," Mrs. Womack left her Houston computer business to establish the service.

"I had learned about computers the year before and learned that computers don't put people together," she said. "I decided that video was the best vehicle because you could see and hear the people, adding a human element to it."

The minimum period sign-up requires six months. The fees: about \$200 for women and \$300 for men.

The service attracts mostly middle to upper class working professionals ranging in age from mid-20s to mid-40s.

"We tend to attract people who want a relationship, not just sex but real working relationships where there is more intimacy and more sharing," Mrs. Womack said.

She said recent divorcees and people still suffering from broken relationships are asked to collect themselves emotionally

before joining.

**EACH MEMBER**, identified only by a first name, is videotaped in an interview with Mrs. Womack or one of four staff counselors.

A personal profile is also compiled.

Male members have access to the tapes and lists of female members and vice versa. The service provides a library with machines where members watch the tapes.

Because staffers become so familiar with members, they help suggest compatible dates.

Last names and phone numbers are withheld until both parties agree to meet.

"If you pick someone, they have to say yes, too," Mrs. Womack said, emphasizing members date at their own risk. "We have done to the best of our ability what we can do. We've verified their employment. We have them on videotape. You know who that

person is, which is a lot more than someone you meet at the grocery store."

Mrs. Womack said there have been no serious incidents with mismatched dates, but she dismissed one male member and refunded his money after several women complained about his ill temper.

Members say video dating gives them a wider choice and lets them know much more about their dates before they meet.

"One member said he was really glad to know how women feel about things so far ahead of the game because relationships start out so much on the surface," she said.

"Normally, maybe you'll meet two or three people in a year that you would seriously consider having a relationship with. When you're doing something like this, you're thrown together with so many people in your age group who have a lot going for them that you don't come from scarcity."

While she doubts video dating ever will replace traditional dating, Mrs. Womack firmly believes it will become commonplace.

"It has become more and more accepted. We doubled our membership the second year and I think we'll at least double it a third year," she said.

"When we started out, it was new and there was initial resistance, but we don't encounter that anymore. It makes too much sense."

## Storytellers thrive in the age of the boob tube

**By David Armon**  
 United Press International

figures, Jackie Torrance and Jay O'Callahan, also appeared.

The guests serve the dual functions of performer and teacher.

"Everybody can tell a story," said Marie Reed Crowell, author and co-sponsor of the festival.

"That's the reason here's such a broad spectrum of stories."

No matter what type of tale they start with, Mrs. Crowell said, successful storytellers realize they can portray anything and any feeling with words, sounds and body language.

"You can think of my voice as a musical instrument," she said, alternating from a falsetto to a foghorn low while explaining technique to an inquirer. "Most people use a very narrow band."

"How about loud and soft, slow and fast?" she said, pointing out other tale-spinning techniques.

Mrs. Crowell says one simply

has to harness the talent within him to successfully tell a tale.

"As soon as you start thinking about this dynamic richness, you immediately become a better storyteller," she said.

It is then that listeners become moved and are able to conjure up imagery that rivals the most expensive piece of cinematography.

Children today need an alternative to the electronic media, the two organizers said, observing that "in recent years, kids have been getting more vacuous looking."

Storytellers striking the festival managed to strike a chord with area school children.

In one performance before 600 grade-schoolers, Jackie Torrance, a renowned storyteller from North Carolina, left the children spellbound, Mrs. Crowell said.

"The image of the mind is much

"Everybody can tell a story. That's the reason there's such a broad spectrum of stories," Marie Reed Crowell, Co-sponsor North Country Storytelling Festival

more powerful than any television show."

Kids aren't the only people fascinated with storytelling.

Mrs. Crowell, 45, said she first became interested in the art after she began publishing and was asked to read her work aloud.

"After a lot of reading there were things about vocal technique that I wanted to know," she said. "I got very excited about the potential of the human voice."

She became involved with organizations such as the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling, which puts on conferences and festivals around the nation.

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# Advice Be someone's sweetheart this St. Valentine's Day

**DEAR READERS:** Can you believe it's St. Valentine's Day again? Well, it is, so here's my updated annual message.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

me a sweetheart, call someone who's lonely and say, "I'm thinking of you." Or better yet, say, "I'm coming over to take you to lunch... or to run some errands... or to give you a ride." Visit someone in a nursing home or a prison. Say a prayer. Donate some blood. Adopt a pet. Will your eyes, your kidneys and all your usable organs to someone who can use them after you're gone. Quit smoking. Listen to your teenager. Write a fan letter. Tell your parents you think they're great. Pay your doctor. Spray your dog. Neuter your cat. Forgive an enemy. Register to vote. Hug a child. Listen to a bore. Send a donation to the Salvation Army. Care or to the charity of your choice.

I hope you'll be able to tell him or her now; don't wait until next Valentine's Day to be a sweetheart again.  
**Love, ABBY**

**DEAR ABBY:** Two years ago my mother died of a lingering disease. Now

my father will soon remarry. The big problem: He is planning to take the diamond out of Mother's wedding ring and have it reset for his new wife.

My sister and I both voiced our objections for sentimental reasons. By the way, my mother promised the ring to my sister, but toward the end, she told Dad (in our presence) that if he needed to sell it for financial reasons it was OK with her.

I am shocked that Dad would actually give that ring to a new wife. He said it was just a piece of jewelry. When we told him this, he disagreed with him on this point, he held his position.

Abby, this woman my dad is marrying has been

married before (she's a widow) and is not in need of any more jewelry. Is Dad wrong? Or are we? Whose ring is it?

**MAD AT DAD**  
AT A LOSS  
FOR WORDS

**DEAR AT:** Don't say, "I'm just a housewife." Say proudly, "I hate to brag, but I'm a housewife."

(Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 3893, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a

care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I have cold sores on my lip. A neighbor told me they are herpes. Endometrial cancer is rarely a cause of death. There are only about 3,000 endometrial cancer deaths a year in the United States, compared to more than 30,000 deaths from breast cancer.

I've discussed these various fears in relation to new studies in the Health Letter SR-12, Oral Contraceptives and Postmenopausal Estrogens, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in

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# Stacy Keach says he wishes that Hammer guy rode horses

By Julianne Hostinos  
United Press International

**NEW YORK** — Stacy Keach took the role of Mike Hammer in the new CBS series because he is a great fan of Mickey Spillane's tough-talking detective. If Hammer could ride a horse, he'd get a 10 in Keach's book.



A veteran of 19 motion picture and numerous television performances, Keach said he had no preference for either of the two media.

But he wasn't particularly interested in doing another television series when he took the part of Mike Hammer in CBS' two-hour movie last season, "Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer: Murder Me, Murder You."

"We had no idea that it was going to be a pilot. It was just a two-hour movie. I think it's one of the few times CBS took a two-hour movie and made it into a pilot. The only other time was 'Cagney and Lacey.'"

"In fact, if it had been offered to me as a series pilot, I probably would have turned it down. But having played the character — I really had a good time with this guy. I saw the possibility of spending some time just working on a series."

**KEACH SAID** he's been a little gun-shy of series since he did "Carrie," a police drama that ran on ABC in 1975.

Executive producer Jay Bernstein talked to Keach about making Hammer into a series, and a year later CBS launched the show on Jan. 26, and another 2-hour movie, "Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer: More than Murder."

How long Keach might stay with the series depends. "If it were to be so successful as to last for five years — I'll worry about it when the time comes. You know, the fear that a lot of actors have of getting tied up with something that's going to isolate them and exclude everything else from their career."

"I just feel this is a good time for me to do something like this. Having established my identity in the theater and movies, I know it can only enhance it more."

Keach said the movie was a bit like a miniseries, and he saw it as running more like a year or two — long enough to give him the financial freedom to spend more time in the theater, which is his first love.

He only regrets the character doesn't ride horses. A horseman since the age of 4, Keach has done all his own riding for such parts as the Union cavalry officer in the CBS miniseries, "The Blue and the Gray," and his characters in the motion pictures "The Long Riders" and "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean."

He even played all the polo scenes in the NBC miniseries "Princess Daisy," in which he played Daisy's dashing father, Prince Stash.

"It feels like a Saturday night show to me. It's escapist entertainment. A little bit more risqué. More fanciful. It's not 'Hill Street Blues,' certainly. It's a combination of 'Dirty Harry' and 'James Bond.'"

Keach said he was uncertain how feminists might take the program, which features plenty of skin-tight dressing, hugs and cleavage.

"I know that Hammer himself is certainly not chauvinistic in the traditional sense of the word. He's very vulnerable as far as women are concerned."

But the genre is chauvinistic in that the women come on to him as they do with James Bond. But he doesn't treat them as sex objects.

Keach noted there are women psychiatrists and CIA agents in the series — very substantial roles.

"But we do have what we call affectionally the bimboes, as well as the bimboes."

Keach said the show's producers and writers were taking great pains to keep the scripts from being sexist — humorous, not insulting.

Keach sees Hammer as a romantic. "If he was just tough he'd be boring."

A NATURAL athlete, Keach enjoys the brisk pace he must maintain to play Hammer, doing chase scenes, light scenes, the works.

"There are no words to describe it. It's as if you were to put the most exciting moments in ballet with the most thrilling moments in any sport — that's what polo is to me."

"It's the most exhilarating sport I've ever been involved in. There's nothing like galloping at full speed."

"But it's a rich man's sports, you've got to have the means, which I haven't."

# Children of divorce wary about marriage, parenthood

By Susan Ruel  
United Press International

**BERKELEY, Calif.** — Children of divorce look back on their childhood with lingering sorrow and are extra cautious before marriage and childbearing, a 10-year study shows.

Her research at the 18-month interval revealed a split between the sexes, with young boys feeling more vulnerable and troubled than the girls in their behavior at school, on the playground and at home.

In her latest study, she said, a new pattern was emerging among the young women, many of whom left home after high school graduation to live with older men.

"These young women are attractive, intelligent and, in some instances, highly talented. Yet they are worried, even despairing, fearful of being rejected in their search for a man who would care for them and burdened by an anxiety, which they related directly to their parents' divorce," she said.

A few among them were consumed with the anxiety that relationships could not be trusted from minute to minute." Ms. Wallerstein said. "Said one: 'How can you expect commitment when anyone can change his mind?'"

Ms. Wallerstein interviewed the subjects at several intervals after their parents' divorces.

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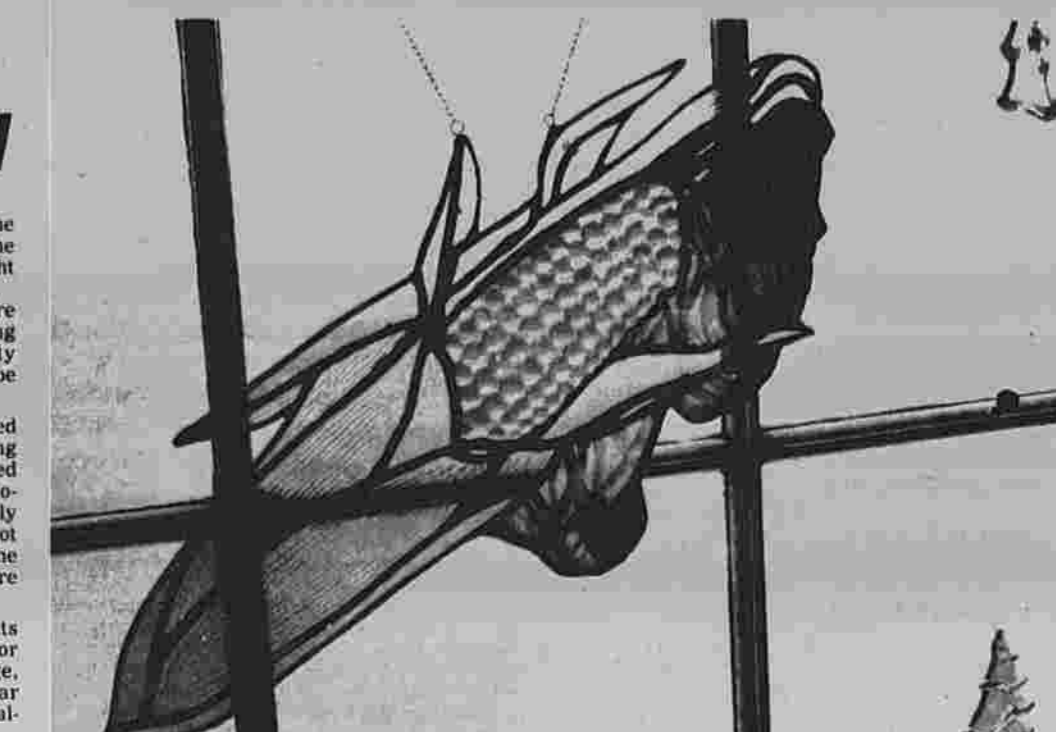
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An ear of corn hangs in the window of Laughlin's studio. Each of the kernels has been made separately and fused to the ear to make a three-dimensional piece.

# Manchester craftsman sells well in New York

By Susan Plesse  
Herald Reporter

Light from late afternoon sun streams through colored sun catchers strung from the window panes of a Hackmatack Street art studio. There are small blue and white birds in flight, a few evergreen trees.

But one's eyes are immediately drawn to the artist's showpieces — bunches of realistic-looking vegetables that look as though they have been plucked from a garden.

There's a bunch of olive green asparagus. A partially husked ear of corn-on-the-cob. And a stalk of celery, complete with red rubber band around the middle.

Bruce Laughlin, 47, of 310 Hackmatack St. is an artist in fused glass. His work was included in the recently published New England Crafts Catalogue, an honor he won through juried competition.

As a gardener, it is not surprising that much of his inspiration comes from the earth. Besides the corn and celery, such mundane vegetables as cabbages and cauliflower have eventually found their way to the artist's workbench.

FOR THE UNINITIATED, fused glass has little in common with the more familiar stained glass art. Stained glass work is shaped as one would shape a mosaic. Pieces of glass are fitted together using lead and a soldering iron.

But fused glass uses heat to marry two or more pieces of glass. Fusing is used to give the finished piece its texture, dimension and shape.

Laughlin has made glass bowls, for instance, using the technique. He's also made flowers, such as poinsettias, with overlapping petals, and he fashioned a clear glass face mask with life-like features.

Kernels on the ear of corn were fused one by one onto the ear. The silk on the top has texture. Similarly, the greenish-white celery has veins running through each rib and textured leaves at the top.

The celery, in fact, was taken from a very real model. "I bought it on Ninth Ave. in New York. That's where all the restaurant

people go," says Laughlin. The other vegetables were drawn from seed catalogs.

Though Laughlin considers himself a professional artist — he makes money on his art — his work in fused glass is not full-time employment. He has a studio also in New York City, where he works four days a week as a freelance graphic designer.

Much of Laughlin's work could be made to shape into bowls and vases and covered boxes.

Mrs. Laughlin is an artist as well. She works in pewter, hammering it gently with a wooden mallet to shape it into bowls and vases and covered boxes.

patterns — including stripes and polka dots.

The ties, which are connected to a wide neck band, are actually designed to be worn with a tuxedo, presumably. "These have been very slow in Manchester," says Laughlin's wife Addie. "But in New York, (sales) are very brisk," Laughlin adds.

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# Current thinking on the Pill says it's usually OK after 40

DEAR DR. LAMB: Is it safe to take birth control pills until menopause has ceased? My doctor had me believe this. But my gynecologist told me a woman must stop taking the Pill when she reaches 40. He said the side effects become too severe at that age. What are the side effects?



**Your Health**  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR READER:** I think new information about the birth control pill supports the idea that many women are able to take the Pill through menopause and that the benefits from using hormones, if needed after menopause, outweigh the dangers.

Women who are overweight, smoke and have high blood pressure should either lose weight, quit smoking and control their blood pressure, or they probably shouldn't use the Pill after 40.

If you don't have these problems, then there's no good reason not to use the Pill. I'd much rather see a woman correct her lifestyle and health and continue taking the Pill than

keep on smoking and doing nothing about her weight and stopping the pill.

The danger is an increased risk of heart attack. But a study showed, only four in 1,000 women older than 45 who didn't smoke, didn't have high blood pressure and had normal cholesterol levels developed any evidence of heart disease in the following six years. If these same women used oral contraceptives, there were five who developed heart disease in six years; it would be reported as 125 percent of the rate in non-users.

That's how you get some of those wild news stories. In reality, there was only one in 1,000 users in users vs. non-users.

The risk of cancer from using oral contraceptives has actually decreased. The question of uterine cancer was always incised to endometrial cancer, not cervical cancer. Endometrial cancer is rarely a cause of death. There are only about 3,000 endometrial cancer deaths a year in the United States, compared to more than 30,000 deaths from breast cancer.

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# Public Records Cinema

**Warrent deaths**  
Susan L. Prentiss to James B. Grimes Jr. and Carole L. Kerkin, 331 Woodbridge St., \$65,000.  
Evelyn P. Clarke to James R. McCavanagh, 237 E. Center St., \$145,000.  
Raymond Williams to Shirley Ross, unit 123E Royal Arms Condominium, \$50,000 (based on conveyance tax).  
Robert and Dorothy Holmes to Joseph and Janice Gabaree, 58-60 Cooper Hill St., \$77,250.  
Robert and Maureen West to Richard and Patricia Varesio, 92-94 Hemlock St., \$64,500.  
Patricia A. Peroni to Kelly O'Dwyer, 27 Huntington St., \$64,000 (based on conveyance tax).  
**Outclaim deeds**  
Heritage Savings and Loan to Barney T. Peterman Sr., unit 23 Wellsweep Condominium.  
Gregory T. Prentiss to Susan L. Prentiss, 331 Woodbridge St.

**Attachments released**  
Constance Bandy and Trust Co. releases attachment on property of William J. Fatcher.  
Connecticut Security Corporation releases attachment on property of Cutler Operating Corp. and Broadmanor Associates.

**Where to write**  
Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald:  
• Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90003.  
• Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.  
• Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

**It's no too late to take a spring non-credit course at MCC.**

# Historic to contemporary covered in brand new photography books

By Frank T. Csonogios  
United Press International

Photography is still relatively young, dating back roughly a century and a half. The first photographer to succeed in making a permanent picture was Nicéphore Niépce in 1826 or 1827. The photograph measures 8 1/2 inches, and the blurred image, fixed on a pewter plate, is a view from the Niepce home at Gras, France. Photography was born.

"The Origins of Photography" by Helmut Gernsheim (Thames and Hudson, \$50) traces the history of photography from its earliest days to the middle of the 19th century. It is a stunningly beautiful book and includes photographs taken by such pioneers as William Henry Fox Talbot — who in 1835 made the first photo on paper — and Charles Nicéphore Niépce whose photographs resemble impressionist paintings.

Some of the 191 photographs featured here were taken by unknown people. One such lovely photo, which was shot and colored around 1852, shows a semi-nude woman reclining on a sofa.

THESE EARLY photographs are important because they are a vital link to human history, providing such images for the first time of people, cities and the countryside.

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instrument that teaches people how to see without a camera.

"DOROTHEA LANGE, Photographs of a Life Time" (Aperture, \$40) focuses on these troubled times and more. Miss Lange was on the staff of the Farm Security Administration. The agency, set up by the Roosevelt administration, amassed more than 250,000 negatives during a seven-year period documenting primarily rural areas.

The book contains people caught up in the economic calamity, migrant workers and farmers waiting for relief checks, cotton sharecroppers and drought refugees from Oklahoma.

Another recent publication is "The Wise Silence, Photographs by Paul Caponigro," (New York Graphic Society Books, Little, Brown, \$60) Caponigro is a contemporary American artist (born in Boston in 1924) and one of the most gifted landscape photographers of our time.

This volume consists of black and white images drawn from three decades of work, some of it never published before.

"I do not necessarily visualize complete images, but rather my intent is to sense an emotional shape or grasp some inner vibration," Caponigro writes.

"Achieve the mystery of stillness and you can experience a dynamic interaction with the life force that goes beyond intellectual thought and touches the deepest wells of existence."

Only a very tiny portion of these photographs shows people. The rest, which attain a spiritual quality, is about nature and man's relationship to it.

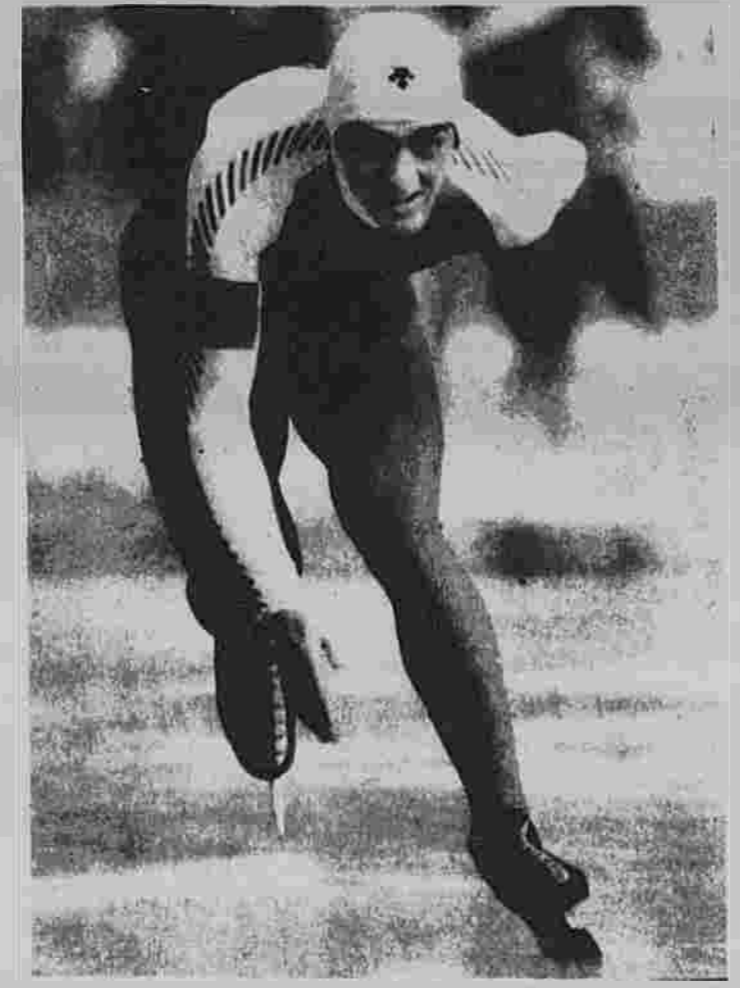
### Best Sellers

**Fiction**  
Pet Sematary — Stephen King  
Who Killed the Robins Family? — Thomas Chastain  
Polansky — James Michener  
Smart Women — Judy Blume  
The Story of Henri Tod — William F. Buckley Jr.

**Nonfiction**  
In Search of Excellence — Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman Jr.  
Mothershed: The Second Oldest Profession — Ernie Bombeck  
Tough Times Never Last But Tough People Do — Robert H. Schuller  
Creating Wealth — Robert Allen  
Webster's Ninth Collegiate Dictionary  
Weight Watchers' Fast and Fabulous Cookbook — Weight Watchers International  
The James Coco Diet — James Coco  
Approaching Hooftbeats of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse — Billy Graham  
On Wings of Eagles — Ken Follet  
The Best of James Herriot

**Mass Paperbacks**  
1984 — George Orwell  
Lonesome Gods — Louis L'Amour  
Megareads — John Naisbitt  
2010 Odyssey Two — Arthur C. Clarke  
Desire Not My Heart — Shirlee Busbee  
Delta Star — Joseph Wambaugh  
Blue Highways — William Least Heat Moon

# SPORTS



Canada's Gaetan Boucher skated to the gold medal Tuesday in the men's 1,000 meters speedskating event at the Winter Olympics. Boucher had already taken the bronze medal in the 500.

## Tar Heels retain spot in hoop poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina, despite suffering its first loss of the season Sunday to Arkansas, today retained its hold on first place for the fifth consecutive week in the United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings.

## Venora succeeds on Merrimack 5

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. — Former East Catholic High standout Bob Venora is continuing his success on the basketball court for the Merrimack College Warriors here, where he is the team's second leading scorer.

## Mahre brothers back in pack

Norway won the bronze. Erik Kvallous of Norway won the gold in the 1-kilometer biathlon. Peter Angerer of West Germany won the silver and Matthias Jacob of East Germany won the bronze. Bill Carow of Holland, finished 20th.

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ARMSTRONG'S victory Monday was only the fifth alpine gold medal and the first in 12 years for the United States in Olympic history, and all have gone to women. Of the total 16 medals taken by Americans in alpine events, only three belong to the men.

## Wine country by balloon

PARIS — How about drifting across France's wine country in a hot air balloon? You can do it — for a hefty price — thanks to a unique vacation organized by the super-luxury Venice-Simplon-Orient-Express train.

## Civil War buffs relive battles at Gettysburg park

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Like a classic movie, Gettysburg never seems to lose its appeal. Hundreds of thousands of people have visited its attractions in each of the past 120 years.

## Trip to minor leagues very helpful for Washington goalie Pat Riggins

RECORDING his third shutout of the season, Riggins backstopped the Washington Capitals to their eighth straight victory Monday night, a 4-0 decision over the Minnesota North Stars in Bloomington, Minn.

## Spurs concentrate for road triumph

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — George Gervin admits San Antonio has been sluggish in road games this season, but he says the Spurs' 117-108 victory over the Indiana Pacers shows just how much the club has improved.

## Marriott opens in Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. — Marriott has opened its first hotel in Oklahoma, the 336-room, 11-story Tulsa Marriott, about 12 minutes from the Tulsa International Airport.

## Yankee Traveler

Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

## Travel In Brief

LONDON — Britain has designated all of 1984 to promote the nation's "heritage," and you'll hardly be able to move in this country for celebrations.

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Put The Herald Advertising To Work For You!  
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14 FEB 14







# BUSINESS

## The stock market drubbing: It's not over!

Ken Rolland, the chief investment officer of the Chemical Bank, put it bluntly to me late last week as the stock market was getting creamed.

"We're the most concerned we've been since August of '82 (which is when the bull market started). I don't know if this is going to be a good year for the market."

Rolland, who personally supervises one of the largest pools of investment money in the country — \$15 billion — symbolizes what's shaping up to be a growing movement among the increasingly nervous institutional biggies (and one that's distinctly negative for investors).

In brief, big gobs of institutional money are being pulled out of equities at a growing pace in the face of mounting fears about the vigor of the economy. In fact, one institutional trader who deals with some of the biggest funds around tells me: "Many of these guys are scared to death."

The reason: Big worries about the course of interest rates — given a budget deficit that's out of control and the apparent inability of the White House and Congress to take the necessary steps to bring about significant cuts.

"INTEREST RATES have stopped going down, which puts a lid on what you can value equities for," says Rolland. "There's a fear that interest rates could go higher and short-circuit the economic recovery. So we've become more cautious, and we're going to watch on the sidelines how things play out."

In watching from the sidelines, Chemical Bank is doing so with sharply increased cash reserves. In August of 1983, the bank's equity accounts were 5 percent in cash; today, 25 percent. Obviously, Rolland is worried.

How would Rolland — who caught the 1982 bull market at its beginning — construct a portfolio today? He'd put 38 percent in three-to-five-year Treasury instruments (yielding 11 percent and up), 12 percent in short-term T-bills and the remaining 50 percent in equities.

But he'd build an equity position slowly, focusing on quality stocks (like IBM, American Home Products and Dayton-Hudson) where you have reliability of earnings. "This is no time to play earnings uncertainty," he says.

**Dan Dorfman**  
Syndicated Columnist

**STEVE KROLL SHARES** Rolland's concerns. Kroll manages \$1.3 billion worth of E.F. Hutton mutual funds (all equities) and last month he quickly boosted cash reserves more than fourfold — from 10 percent to its current 42 percent.

"We expected interest rates to ease, but when they didn't — when Volcker (Federal Reserve chairman Paul Volcker) decided to play Scrooge — we decided to raise a lot of money," Kroll says.

Both Kroll and Rolland think it's only a matter of time before the Fed loosens up on the credit reins, since they feel that failure to do so would ultimately produce a recession.

Kroll expects it happen in the spring and he believes that will set the stage for the second leg of the bull market.

The question everybody asks, he tells me, is — why is the market going down when the economy's so good? And the answer, he says, is the economy's slowing because real interest rates — that's the cost of money, minus inflation — are too high.

**KROLL OBSERVES** that you pay 13 to 14 percent for a car or home loan. Subtract the inflation rate of about 3 percent and you have real interest rates of 10 to 11 percent. And that's something, says Kroll, the economy can't sustain.

When does the market hit bottom? "It depends on how much of a Scrooge Volcker will be and for how long," responds Kroll. "My guess is we're looking at an 1100 Dow."

Though gloomy on the market, Kroll has recently

purchased some gold stocks (such as ASA, Homestake Mining and Benetton Corp.).

He reasons that at some point "the Fed will panic" — meaning they'll jam rates down. This will cause the economy to pop up, the dollar to drop and gold, he figures, should head up in price in anticipation of inflationary fears.

"That's why we're buying gold stocks (which have recently been strong) for the first time in three years," says Kroll.

While the market has undergone a recent sharp drubbing, the fact is most investors haven't made money since last June. Many, in fact, have been devastated in the marketplace — though this has been masked until recently by a reasonably strong Dow.

**A DRAMATIC EXAMPLE** of the devastation that's recently been unleashed can be seen in the huge January decline of the once-hot 44 Wall Street Fund (run by David Baker).

The Dow fell about 3.5 percent this year through Feb. 2, but the 44 Wall Street Fund (assets: \$183 billion as of year-end 1983) was virtually a one-month loss of over 16 percent. It was the single biggest decline among the 633 mutual funds tracked by Lipper Analytical Services.

The 44 Wall Street Fund recently held positions of at least 300,000 shares in such companies as Commodore International, U.S. Surgical and Senomatic Electronics — each of which has been hit by big declines. The fund also suffered, I'm told, from hefty losses in Digital Switch, MCI, Waste Management and Intermedics.

As one source close to Baker put it: "The poor guy forgot to duck."

**WHILE SOME MARKET PROS** argue that a bottom is close at hand, it's anything but reflected in four key indicators closely followed by Norm Foshback, the savvy editor of Market Logic, a twice-weekly investment newsletter out of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The four are: (1) the put-call ratio, (2) futures contracts on stock market indexes, (3) the mood of investment advisers and (4) corporate insider activity.

The idea here is you need more pessimism — in one case more optimism — before a bottom is created that

could lead to a resumption of the bull market. Let's look at each indicator.

The put-call ratio: Bottoms are reached when volume on put options (a right to sell a stock) exceeds volume on call options (a right to buy a stock). A press-time, volume on call options was outpacing the volume on put options by a two-to-one margin.

Futures contracts: Here we're referring to a right to buy a market index at a given price in a specified period. A bottom is reached, says Foshback, when the contracts — which could cover the Value Line, Big Board or Standard & Poor's indexes — trade at discounts to the actual value of the index. At present, these contracts are selling at a premium to the value of the indexes.

To Foshback, this clearly shows that the bearish sentiment is not nearly as pervasive as we think despite the market's recent lull showing.

Investment advisers: Since investment advisers are wrong most of the time, more of them should be selling than buying for a favorable market signal. A preferable ratio would be twice as many bears as bulls. At present though, 67 percent of the advisers are bullish.

Insider activity: This refers to the smart money — the buying and selling activity of corporate insiders in their own companies' shares. It's positive for the market when more corporate insiders buy than sell. But the latest reading is clearly negative; three insiders are selling for every one who's buying.

**TO FOSHBACK**, the unmistakable bottom line is that the market needs more of a hose before it gets its act together.

"I don't know if we're going down another 25 points or 125 points, but we're going lower because this corporation has yet to run its course," he concludes.

Charles Lewis, a bright market thinker over at Shearson Loeb Rhoades, thinks we could see the possible enactment this year of a surcharge — a one-shot hit against our 1984 income — as one way of attacking the big budget deficit.

But barring that, he says, this market (the Dow) should spend the next several months putting around between 1115 and 1220.

"At the moment," says Lewis, "there's just no reason for this market to go up."

**Gloria Weiss says diets need not be a big bore**  
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**Reubin Askew marches to a different drummer**  
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**MHS, ECHS hoop winners**  
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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1984  
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## New leader attacks U.S. policy

**By Steven R. Reed**  
United Press International

MOSCOW — New Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko, meeting with Cuba's Fidel Castro and Nicaragua's leftist leader, today attacked U.S. policy in Central America and the "aggressive intrigues of U.S. imperialism."

Both sides strongly denounced Washington's intention to whip up tension, to interfere in the internal affairs of countries in that region and to impose its will on them, the official Tass news agency reported after his meeting with Nicaraguan junta leader Daniel Ortega.

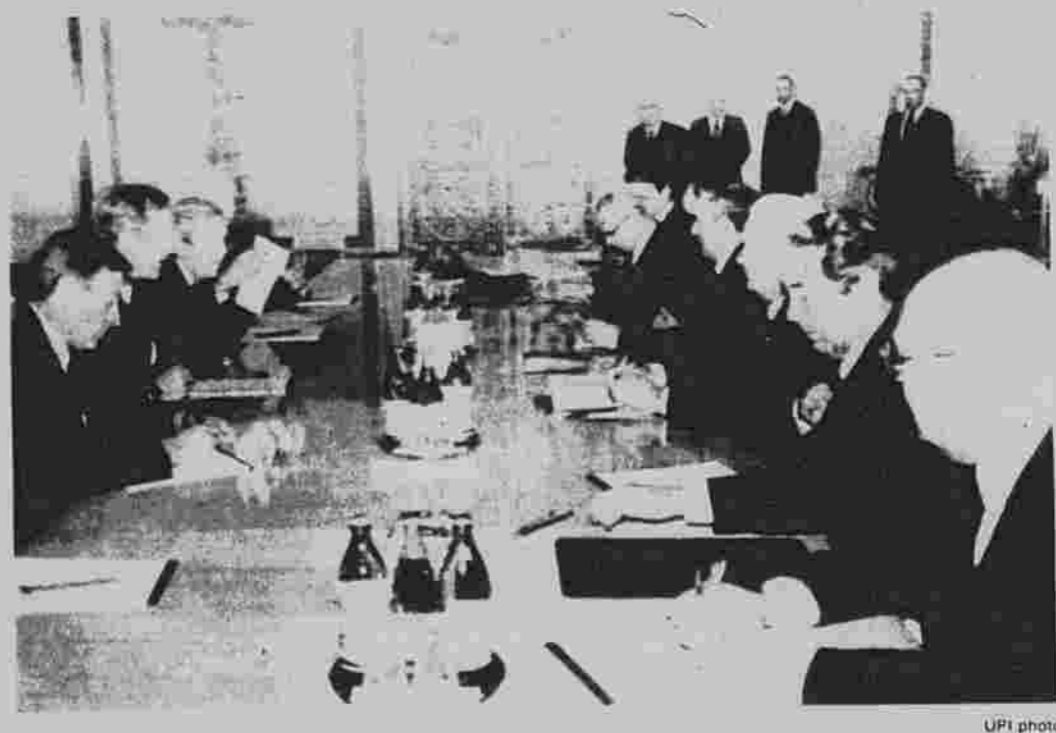
Chernenko's attack on the United States came less than 24 hours after he met with Vice President George Bush, who said the new Kremlin leader agrees "constructive" steps are needed to halt the decline in U.S.-Soviet relations.

"We felt the spirit of the meeting was excellent," Bush said Tuesday after his talks with Chernenko following the funeral of Soviet President Yuri Andropov.

"The way the whole relationship was discussed was very temperate, very reasonable," Bush had said before leaving for Rome.

After his meeting with Ortega, whose leftist regime is under attack from U.S.-backed Nicaraguan guerrillas, Chernenko reiterated Moscow's support for "the Nicaraguan people, defending the freedom and independence of their homeland."

The comments indicated Central America remained one of the biggest obstacles, along with the



Vice President George Bush (center right with white hair), has Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at his right.

## Old debate returns on HUD funds

**By Alex Grillo**  
Herald Reporter

Old arguments over the town's participation in federal grant programs administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development resurfaced Tuesday night among members of the Board of Directors and some citizens at the directors' meeting.

The upshot was a 4-4 vote which defeated a motion to appoint a committee for a study of the town's position with respect to the grants.

The town voters decided in 1979 to withdraw from the Community Development Block Grant program because of what opponents felt were the arbitrary conditions the federal agency attached to the program.

The directors did decide Tuesday night to invite a HUD representative to talk to them about whether the conditions attached to the grants have changed since 1979 and whether the town actually meets the conditions.

Young establishment of a study committee were Director Stephen T. Cassano, who proposed the idea, and Mayor Barbara Weinberg, Director Stephen T. Penny, and Director Eleanor Colman, all Democrats.

Voting against were Director James Fogarty, Democrat, and Republican Directors Donna Mercer, and John Dirosa, and Peter DiRosa.

Director Kenneth Tedford was absent.

Penny opposed having a HUD representative speak to the board. He argued that, if the six directors decided later to appoint a committee, the committee would want to get the same information again.

John Tucci, of 30 Castle Road, told the directors he would like to see a HUD representative take a position on federal grants unless there is a public groundswell in favor of it.

Enilda Eagan, another opponent of the program, told the directors the town will be inviting further expenditures if it re-enters the program. He mentioned a \$300,000 expense, apparently alluding to the legal costs the town incurred in defending its withdrawal from the program in court. The town won a decision over the U.S. Justice Department in that suit.

Robert Faucher told the directors he favors a committee made up of persons who were on both sides of the 1979 dispute, provided they are not people who will refuse to change their views no matter what the evidence.

Cassano, when he broached the idea a couple of months ago and again Tuesday night, said he had in mind a committee that would have members on both sides of the question and possibly some to represent newcomers to town who do not have a view.

The suggestion for a meeting of directors with a HUD representative came from Fogarty.

Cassano argued that the town is not getting grant money, and has lost about \$1 million in grants that would have paid for some work that is being postponed instead.

Fogarty countered that any grants the town is not getting, are the ones the people voted not to accept.

Director Mercer said she does not see why the board should not hear from the town administration what the present conditions are for receiving grants and whether they are different enough to warrant reconsideration. General Manager Robert Weiss said Steven Weinberg, assistant general manager, had been monitoring some grant programs in which the town does not participate.

DiRosa said he does not oppose the idea of a committee, but he agreed with Fogarty that the board should hear directly from HUD first.

Director Colman said she favors a committee, not because the directors should duck their responsibility but because there should be broad participation.

## Business In Brief

**Sattar named vice president**

EAST HARTFORD — United Technologies' Peter A. Whaley has appointed Siddiq A. Sattar of Bolton as vice president-PW4000 and JT9D engine programs — for the company's Commercial Products Division.

Sattar's responsibilities include program management for the PW4000 and JT9D product lines, commercial turboprop engine programs designed for current and proposed wide-body aircraft.

Since joining P&W in 1965, Sattar has held a variety of positions within the engineering department. Most recently, he was chief engineer — structures, systems, controls and mechanical components.

Sattar is a graduate of Punjab University in Pakistan and the University of Minnesota with bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering, respectively.



Siddiq A. Sattar

**Plant capacity expanding**

DANBURY — The Union Carbide Corp. will substantially increase the capacity of a Louisiana plant which makes polyethylene, a high-strength material used in grocery and shipping sacks, the company says.

The expansion project at the Taft, Louisiana plant will increase the company's ability to make 100 million pounds per year in early 1984, said John Luchsingier of Union Carbide.

Luchsingier said the company recently introduced a stronger version of the plant through a unique Unipol process.

**Lydlall hires manager**

Richard N. Boyd has been hired as manager of market development for the Industrial Products Group of Lydlall Inc.'s Composite Materials Division in Manchester.

Boyd previously held marketing staff and line management positions with the American District Telegraph Co.

Boyd is a graduate of Denison University and holds a master's degree in business administration from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business.

Lydlall's Composite Materials Division is the largest U.S. producer of fiber composites and fiberoxy used in automobile, appliance, footwear, packaging and industrial markets.

Lydlall Inc. is a \$100 million manufacturer of products for industry which include engineered fiber materials and metal, plastic, elastomeric and fiber composites.

**K mart, Three D agree**

TROY, Mich. — K mart Corp. announced Monday it has entered into a license agreement with Three D Departments Inc. of Hartford, Conn.

Under the agreement, Three D will lease space to operate bed and bath departments in select K mart Designer Dept family apparel stores.

Three D Departments is one of the nation's largest retail of bed and bath products. It operates 28 specialty stores on both the East and West coasts as well as more than 50 leased department stores nationwide.

## FTC says approval of Getty-Texaco deal contains safeguards

**By Thomas Ferraro**  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission says its tentative approval of the biggest corporate merger in U.S. history — Texaco's takeover of Getty Oil — contains enough safeguards to protect competition and consumers.

But a commission member and the executive director of a consumer group fear the \$10.1 billion deal will curb competition and drive up oil prices.

By a 4-1 vote Monday, the FTC cleared the way for Texaco to acquire Getty stock by conditionally accepting a consent agreement aimed at resolving potential antitrust problems.

Timothy Muris, director of the FTC's Bureau of Competition, told a news conference. "We think we have addressed every antitrust concern" by requiring certain divestitures and specific operating conditions.

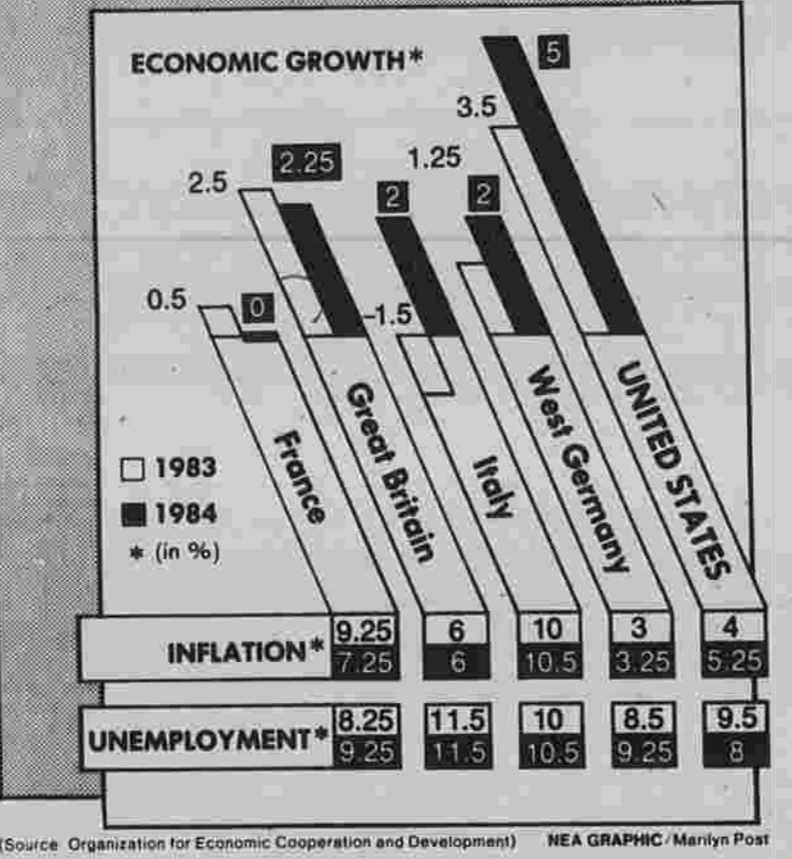
But FTC Commissioner Michael Pertschuk, who cast the dissenting vote, said: "I think this is part of a pattern of lax antitrust enforcement by this administration."

Under any other recent administration, Republican or Democrat, this merger would have been challenged in court, he said.

Under the proposed agreement, Texaco would divest Getty assets totaling several hundred million dollars that represent just a small fraction of the total sale.

Divestiture would include 1,900 gas stations and nine wholesale gasoline terminals in the Northeast, a pipeline and a refinery in the West, and marketing, sales and transportation operations in the Midwest.

Texaco would be permitted to retain what it most sought in the deal — Getty's domestic oil reserves. But it would be required to continue to



**Outlook for Europe**

Western Europe is expected to experience little or no economic growth this year and more high unemployment — despite the continuing signs of a big U.S. recovery. In America, unemployment is expected to drop by 1.5 percent in 1984 while economic growth increases by 1.5 percent.

## Maine National will join CBT-Boston bank merger

BOSTON (UPI) — Maine National Corp., the fourth largest bank holding company in Maine, has entered into a definitive agreement to merge with two large New England banks awaiting final regulatory approval of their own merger proposal.

The new bank would exchange 1,467,966 shares of common stock plus \$32 million in cash for all outstanding shares of Maine National common under the agreement announced Monday.

Maine National would merge with the concern to be formed by the merger of Bank of New England Corp. in Boston and Connecticut Bank and Trust Corp. of Hartford, Conn.

The Bank of New England-CBT merger, which would create New England's second largest bank, awaits final federal approval.

The three banks would have combined assets of \$12.5 billion and 280 branch offices in three states.

Maine National shareholders would have the option of receiving either shares of the new BNE or cash for their stock. The stock swap is designed to be tax free.

Maine National, based in Portland, had total assets of \$660 million at the end of 1983. It had total deposits of \$607 million and net income of \$6.2 million.

The Maine National merger is subject to consummation of the BNE-CBT merger, approval of Maine National shareholders and regulatory approval.

"We are confident that this is an important and prudent move both for our bank and our customers because it will enable us to respond to the technological changes in the rapidly changing banking environment," said Harett S. Vroman Jr., president and chief executive of Maine National.

"Shiite Amal militiamen and the Druze forces are at the Khaldeh Junction," the rightist Voice of Lebanon radio quoted a Lebanese military source as saying.

The loss of the junction, held by the Lebanese army since the Israeli withdrawal from the region last September, meant an effective isolation of the Lebanese army's newly established Damour garrison, military sources said.

The sources said the army troops there could be supplied by sea or helicopter.

The Druze punched through the Lebanese army lines despite two bombardments Tuesday morning from the U.S. Navy destroyer, Claude V. Ricketts, sailing off the Lebanese coast.

The destroyer fired another 42 rounds Tuesday night. A spokesman

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**SAMPLES TODAY**

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

## Rebels take junction near Marines' post

**By Philip Williams**  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian-backed Druze rebels linked up today with their Shiite Moslem allies at a strategic junction 200 yards south of the U.S. Marine base at the closed Beirut airport, driving the army from the position.

The Lebanese army admitted losing the key Khaldeh Junction nine miles southeast of Beirut on the Mediterranean coast after Druze rebels advanced from the mountains south of the capital in an apparent attempt to widen supply routes to west Beirut.

The Lebanese army said it troops had taken up new defense lines in Damour, an isolated and deserted coastal town two miles further south.

Shiite Moslem militiamen, who control Moslem west Beirut and most of the territory around Beirut International Airport, fanned out southward and linked up with their Druze allies, military sources said. The rebels are fighting to topple the U.S.-backed Lebanese government.

"Shiite Amal militiamen and the Druze forces are at the Khaldeh Junction," the rightist Voice of Lebanon radio quoted a Lebanese military source as saying.

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Middle East and nuclear arms, toward improved U.S.-Soviet relations.

Chernenko also met with Castro, Tass said, and reiterated Kremlin backing for Cuba's opposition to the "aggressive intrigues of U.S. imperialism."

Chernenko, who succeeded Andropov Monday as head of the Soviet Communist Party, also met with Politburo member Tsiang Chih of Vietnam and was scheduled to see Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau later in the day.

Chernenko had presided over a four-day official mourning period that ended Tuesday with the burial of Andropov. Afterward he met with Bush and other visiting world leaders.

"What we are really trying to do is to set the tone for a whole new phase of East-West relations," British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said. "I was extremely pleased with the talks we had."

French Premier Pierre Mauroy said Chernenko showed "a strong desire to improve cooperation between France and the Soviet Union."

Earlier, the Soviet Union and its leaders bade farewell to Andropov, extolled as "a glorious son of the Communist Party," with a hero's funeral in Red Square.

Chernenko, named the party's general secretary Monday, led the members of the party's ruling



**Liberating consumers**

After capturing the Municipal Building, Main Street merchants charged the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce during a campaign to liberate consumers from the tyranny of inflation.

The merchants hope shoppers will acknowledge the feat and surrender their pocketbooks at a one-day Presidents Day sale on Saturday. The event is being sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association.

## Rate of jobless up in 29 states

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department says unemployment rose in 29 states in December, putting a damper on news that nearly all states saw joblessness decline during 1983.

But unemployment increased for the full year only in Oklahoma, Alaska and the District of Columbia as the nation began to pull out of the recession, according to data released Tuesday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Delaware had the same 7.5 percent rate as a year ago.

In December, West Virginia had the highest jobless rate at 15.7 percent, up from November. West Virginia had a 17 percent rate in December 1982.

Over the year, 47 states and Puerto Rico showed a drop in joblessness. The largest reduction came in Michigan, down from 17.3 percent to 11.9 percent.

New Hampshire had the lowest unemployment rate in the nation in December at 4.2 percent, compared to a 2.7 percent rate a year ago. Puerto Rico had a 20.4 percent rate in December, compared to 22.8 percent in December 1982.

Among the nation's 231 major metropolitan areas, Youngstown-Warren, Ohio, down from 21.4 percent to 13.3 percent, and Racine, Wis., down from 18.9 percent to 10.7 percent, had the largest reductions.

Bryan-College Station, Texas, at 3.1 percent, had the lowest rate in December, followed by Naahua, N.H., and Stamford, Conn., both 3.2 percent, Raleigh-Durham, N.C., 3.8 percent, and Lincoln, Neb., 3.9 percent.